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WEATHER

Fair in the valley through Monday. Mild afternoon temperatures but cool nights. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 60s. Light winds.

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Anticipates patient drop

VMH head opposes new physicians' hospital

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital will oppose San Ramon doctors' petition to build a commercial hospital in their area because it will drain off 40 per cent of VMH's business, hospital administrator Tom Andrews said Friday.

Andrews termed "overrated" the suggestion that the doctors' petition was a direct result of the Livermore City Council's proposed tax on doctors who practice at VMH even if they live elsewhere.

"While I personally object to the proposed tax," Andrews said, "I think the idea that the petition was a reaction to Livermore's tax is highly overrated."

It is unreasonable, Andrews said, "to use the tax as a reason to build a five or six million dollar, free - standing hospital."

"Doctors are not immature or unreasonable enough to think a $250 tax is justification for building a new hospital," Andrews said.

But if the doctors do go ahead with their petition to build a San Ramon hospital, Andrews said it would be opposed by VMH.

There must be a sufficient underserved population to justify creation of another hospital Andrews noted. The application must be approved currently by the Comprehensive Health Plann agency, and in the future by new Health Systems Agencies.

"If the doctors' application encroaches on our service area, which extends to Crow Canyon Road," Andrews said, "it would have a detrimental effect on VMH (Livermore) and the Pleasanton facility."

Andrews said VMH would oppose that application in a public hearing.

"Theoretically we stand to lose over 40 per cent of our patient load," Andrews said. "It would severely restrict us."

The San Ramon facility would be 13 miles from Livermore, Hayward Castro Valley and Walnut Creek.

Andrews predicted the San Ramon application would be opposed, too, by John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek.

"The service area north of Crow Canyon Road has been traditionally John Muir," Andrews said. "Both VMH and John Muir are signifiJohn Muir, Andrews estimated, stands to lose 30 per cent of its patients.

A second, competing hospital would not be good for medicine in the valley, Andrews said. VMH proposes to build a second facility in Pleasanton as a branch of VMH.

"Hospitals don't compete in the usual methods of competition," Andrews explained. "They don't compete in price. They only compete for doctors on the medical staff."

Andrews questioned how competiton would help when there are not enough doctors in the valley now.

He said neither hospitals could afford sophisticated new technology since revenues would be needed to keep duplicated essential services functioning.

Emergency room service would be too expensive to run 24 - hours a day, Andrews said, because there would not be enough patients to maintain them.

"You can run ER on a loss," Andrews said, "only if you are able to offer other services that make a profit." Those services would be reduced if two valley hospitals were in competition, Andrews argued.

"Pill Hill" in Oakland (where three independent hospitals compete) is a current examplp of what could happen in the valley, according to Andrews.

"They had all the patients and the resources," Andrews said, "and it could have been the best medical center in the world, but instead it is just wasted resources." Andrews said the hospitals have been trying for 25 years to correct it.

He said VMH will fight not to have that happen in the valley.

— by Karen Boyle

Mori boosts I-680 link

Pleasanton's struggle to gain an overpass or an interchange at I-680 and W. Las Positas Boulevard could get a major boost next week if legislation being advanced by Assemblyman Floyd Mori is cleared by committee.

The Times has learned that Mori is prepared to submit the W. Las Positas project to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee for its consideration. If the project should clear that committee, its acceptance by the full Assembly "stands a very good chance."

Mori has said that "highway money is very tight, but one or two special projects have still gotten through the Assembly." He apparently has similar hopes to meet Pleasanton's campaign for bridging the east and west portions of the city with a structure over that freeway.

The full interchange at W. Las Positas was part of the state's initial plans for I-680, but when highway funds were exhausted, that project was lost, along with dozens of others throughout California.

City of Pleasanton first planned to resolve that problem by building an overpass at Stoneridge Drive in conjunction with the regional shopping center on Stoneridge. That project can't be accomplished until, and if, the Stoneridge Center is built.

The plan for a city-financed overpass at W. Las Positas was part of the Pleasanton Redevelopment Project. But that venture was killed by growing public resistance.

Virtually all six of the council candidates placed the W. Las Positas overpass (or interchange) at the top of their priority list for local improvements, but no one has advanced any solid idea for finding the $1.5 million to $4.5 million needed to build either of those structures.

Arbor Day

Music, the planting of a redwood tree at Hanson Park (across from Sambo's Restaurant) and no speeches is the way Arbor Day will be celebrated in Livermore today in an event sponsored by the city's Beautification Committee to which all tree-lovers are invited. In California, Arbor Day is celebrated on March 7, the birthday of naturalist Luther Burbank The tradition of planing trees dates back to ancient times when the ceremony had religious roots Arbor Day was first celebrated in the United States in the late 19th century.

Pleasanton eyes more fire staff

PLEASANTON — Livermore voters' rejection of a 25 cent tax override for additional fire and police personnel has not dampened the spirits of Pleasanton City Council members.

Fire and police protection has become a hot item in this city since many citizens protested a fire department reorganization a couple of months ago.

Although citizens who were vocal at the meetings didn't like the reorganization, they added they would be willing to pay higher taxes to add more fire and police personnel.

A majority of Livermore voters didn't feel that way when they sent Measure A to defeat. Would Pleasanton voters do the same, The Times asked Pleasanton council members.

"The Livermore proposal was for a larger number; it was an ambitious plan," said Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire. "Although Pleasanton has great needs in that area, we could satisfactorily add a smaller number of personnel and come up with a tax amount acceptable to the public."

Asked whether or not a small number of fire personnel, perhaps three, could be added from the current budget by cutting corners elsewhere, LeClaire replied, "I'm not so sure of what we can add from the current budget. I'm not willing to eliminate other services. I certainly put public safety high on my list, but if we eliminate other services, people will complain."

"If we hire two or three more firemen, maybe we don't need an override, but if it is seven or nine more, we have no choice but an override because we will go past our taxing ceiling," said Councilman Robert Philcox. He, too, thought that the amount asked of the voters would play an important role in an override's success or failure.

"People are very tax - conscious. This would be a hazy thing now on taxes because we face many other things which must come out of taxes, for example, a sewer bond, Las Positas overcrossing and capital improvements.

"To provide the kind of fire protection people talked about at the city council meeting (two months ago), we would need 11 more firemen, at a cost of approximately $20,000 each, or roughly $200,000. I think people want more fire protection, but they don't know what it will cost. That's 20 cents on the tax rate and that's just fire and it still wouldn't bring us up to national standards of four men per station," said Philcox.

(Pleasanton currently has two men per station as fire suppression personnel and the move described by Philcox would bring the number to three per station.)

Philcox added he felt good about supporting reorganization of the fire department. He said he had many comments of support from citizens. "Although many were vocal at the meeting (on the other side of the question), those not vocal walked by and said that we had made a good decision," said Philcox.

Councilman - elect Frank Brandes said he wants to evaluate the budget carefully to see what can be spent on police and fire improvement. Although police and fire priorities are at the top of his list, "I can't make any determination until the facts are presented to me." He added that defeat of Livermore's Measure A "does not stymie my personal efforts in that direction, but I am not sure there is relevance to what is happening in Pleasanton."

Councilman William Herlihy and Councilman - elect Ken Mercer were unavailable for comment.

SR doctors claim new hospital need

The commercial hospital being advocated by San Ramon Valley doctors for their area would improve, not weaken, service at Valley Memorial Hospital.

That's the belief of Dr. Floyd Naugle of San Ramon, who shared his feelings with The Times last week after it was learned San Ramon doctors will petition for their own hospital despite Valley Memorial Hospital's desire to build a big facility in Pleasanton.

Naugle agreed with sentiments expressed in a Times story Friday that many San Ramon doctors want to go their own route partly because the Livermore City Council wants to tax area physicians who practice part - time or full - time at the Valley Memorial.

But the Livermore City Council's contemplated action was not the catalyst for the San Ramon hospital idea, said Naugle. The notion of a hospital in San Ramon has been discussed privately among doctors for about a year and some Danville doctors started circulating a petition among doctors toward that goal.

The effect of the Livermore City Council tax proposal was to convince any waivering doctors to sign the petition, said Naugle.

"I feel it was a political blunder on the part of the city council to come up with something like that," said Naugle. "I think things will happen anyway (construction of a San Ramon hospital) if Valley Memorial doesn't do something to make it easy for people at this end of the valley to receive medical services."

Naugle was referring to the long distance which Danville and San Ramon doctors and residents must drive to Valley Memorial. "For those of us on this end of the valley, we have to drive 13 miles each way and take an hour's time. That's not much fun, especilly making our hospital calls at lunch time.

"I think that for many of the fellows (doctors) in this valley who previously supported exclusive rights for Valley Memorial the feeling has changed considerably. I'm also inclined to think that another hospital would improve service at Valley Memorial," said Naugle.

Valley Memorial has been talking about building a hospital in Pleasanton, but "ground has not been broken and it won't be built any sooner than 1980," said Naugle.

A separate hospital in San Ramon could be centrally located so that doctors from Castro Valley, Fremont, Hayward Danville and Alamo would use it, something that won't happen with Valley Memorial in Livermore, said Naugle. (This also was a reason cited by Valley Memorial for building a Pleasanton hospital.)

If the commercial hospital is built, "the chances are physicians would belong to the staffs of both hospitals," said Naugle. "There should not be an attempt to duplicate most of the services. There is more to offering medical services than just equipment and personnel. The manner of work and so on is affected by the presence of competition. As with most other things, as soon as you give a monopoly to a business, the services will deteriorate."

— by Ron McNicoll

City staffer seeks Zone 7 directorship

PLEASANTON — Michael E. Stanley, a registered construction inspector with the City of Pleasanton, is a candidate for a seat on the board of directors of Zone 7, Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

"The zone plays an important part in the valley." Stanley said. "What's done in the next four years will have a long - term effect on the area."

Stanley said Zone 7's water connection fees are set very high. "Unless the zone's intent is to restrict industrial growth as well as everything else," Stanley said, "the connection fees bear looking into."

Never before has Stanley sought public office. He is the son of Chester E. Stanley, the First District Supervisior of Alameda County to whose seat John Murphy acceded upon Stanley's death.

Stanley said his candidacy is the result of "35 years of watching from the sidelines."

"With my expertise in engineering," Stanley said, "I think I have a lot to offer, and I want to have input into what happens in this area."

The seats of incumbents David Harris, Robert Becker and Harlan Zodtner are up for re-election on June 8.

Harris and out-going Pleasanton mayor Ed Kinney have also announced for the race. Retiring Livermore City Councilman Don Miller has taken out nomination papers.

Livermore backs tax on visiting doctors

LIVERMORE — Officials here discount charges by physicians that application of the city's business license tax to their profession is illegal.

In the course of revising Livermore's business license tax ordinance, a special Joint City Council-Chamber of Commerce Committee read the existing ordinance to include for taxation out-of-town physicians practicing in Livermore. They are subject to taxation for that portion of their gross income earned in Livermore, the Committee concluded.

This interpretation by Livermore of the existing ordinance also applies to the new business license tax ordinance which is scheduled to be adopted by the council at its meeting Monday night.

Michael E. Stanley

Rumblings from the physicans began to surface when the council discussed the revised ordinance. The timing coincided with receipt by out-of-town doctors believed to be practicing at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore of letters sent from the city finance department requesting tax payment for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Some of the VMH staff physicans are members of the Union of American Physicians (UAP) and the union's executive, Tom Bond, and attorney, Richard McCracken, have called Livermore's ordinance illegal and question the concept of levying a business tax on physicians who are professionals rather than businessmen.

Also, Dr. Claude Burdick, chief of staff at VMH, has cited a provision of the Livermore City Code prohibiting levying a license tax "to conduct, manage, or carry on any business, occupation, or activity on property which qualifies for tax exemption under ... the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California."

Countered Livermore Assistant City Attorney Gary Reiners, "We feel that the activities the city is seeking to subject to the business license tax do not fall within the provision of the cited State Code sections.

"If the physicians at the hospital

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Maid contest underway

Lori Hickman is the reigning Maid of Pleasanton. A senior at Amador Valley High, Lori went on to capture the Maid of Alameda County diadem and become first runnerup for Maid of California. She'll crown her successor at the annual Maid of Pleasanton Pageant scheduled in May at Castlewood Country Club. Applications for the 1976 Maid of Pleasanton contest are now available at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce on Neal Street. Young women between the ages of 17 and 24 who reside in the Pleasanton - Sunol area are eligible to enter. Deadline for entering is Friday, April 2.

Times Photo

'Bye, Bye Birdie'

Holding their prize-winning "Bye, Bye Birdie" posters are Holly Natwora, sixth grade, Mrs. McKee; Kathy Dorsey, eighth grade, Mrs. Vargas; and Rosemary Robben, seventh grade, Mrs. Andersen. Posters contest was conducted to promote musical comedy production slated for March 26, March 27, April 2 and April 3 at Amador Valley High School auditorium. Directed by Rebekah Caplan, approximately 125 students will participate in the play being put on by Pleasanton Middle School seventh and eighth graders. "Bye, Bye Birdie" is a story that takes place in the late 50s and centers around the rock star hero, "Conrad Birdie"— to be played by Mike Ames. **Times Photo**

Hang glider pilot hurt in dive

PLEASANTON — A hang gliding pilot control of his craft Saturday, shortly before noon, and crashed into the ground near Muirwood South and Fernwood.

Jim Nailen, 25, 1745 San Jose St., Concord, was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, with multiple fractures and later transferred to Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek.

Pleasanton police officer H. Perry witnessed the crash and said Nailen was about 40 feet above the ground when he lost control of the huge kite at about 40 feet above the ground when he lost control of the huge kite at 11:50 a.m. The Pleasanton Fire Department responded to the accident.

Pleasanton names summer school head

PLEASANTON — Dave Cook, assistant principal at Pleasanton Middle School, has been appointed summer school principal for the Pleasanton Joint School District summer session.

Also named in personnel actions taken earlier this week was Jim Kimbell, who will again head-up the Outdoor Education program.

Cook also served as summer school principal last summer.

The resignation of Blanche Blackburn, a second-third grade teacher at Walnut Grove School, for health reasons, was accepted. Mrs. Blackburn had taught in the district for almost seven years.

Her resignation was effective Feb. 27.

Doctors' tax defended. . . .

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are rendering services for which compensation is proffered, then they are not engaging in charitable enterprises and it makes no difference where they actually bill," he said.

"The intent of the State is to exempt from taxation charitable purposes and hospitals that are not run for profit. We feel that where the facilities of an otherwise exempt hospital are used to make a profit for a private physician that the charitable immunity referred to in the Livermore City Code does not apply," Reiners concluded.

Councilman John Staley, who served on the joint review committee, argued it is a "misunderrtanding" of what a doctor does to say he is a professional and not in business.

"The profession of medicine is treating people's sickness and injuries," said Staley. "The business of medicine is charging for that service. The tax is attached to the business part of medicine."

As to the doctors' argument that their offices are out-of-town, City Finance Director George Nolan cited the provision of the ordianance that "every person not having a fixed place of business in the City who engages in business in the City shall pay a license tax at the same rate prescribed for persons engaged in the same type of business who have a place in the city."

This provision, said Nolan, has been applied to a host of businesses ranging from newspapers from San Francisco and Oakland delivered locally to out-of-town stores making deliveries to Livermore on a regular basis.

"Anytime we can establish regularity, continuity and frequency of actitivies they are liable to taxation," Nolan said.

He also explained the roster of physicans on the VMH staff were used as a means of identifying those doctors who may have a continuing, on-going relationship with Livermore.

Nolan has not yet estimated the actual number of dollars involved in the ordinance's application to out-of-town physicans but explained "we are talking about 16/100th of 1 per cent of their gross."

Under the existing ordinance, physicans are taxed at a rate of $1.50 per $1,000 gross up to $60,000, at which point the rate begins to decline.

Under the proposed ordinance, doctors will be taxed at a rate of $1.60 per $1,000 gross on a straight line basis.

In the City of Pleasanton, physicians are taxed $50 for gross earning between $25,000 and $100,000; $75 for gross earnings between $100,000 and $250,000, and $100 for gross earnings between $250,000 and $500,000, accoring to Jim Walker, assistant to the city manager and in charge of Pleasanton financial matters.

The minimum tax is $25 for earnings up to $5,000 and the maximum tax is $250 which would cover gross earnings in excess of $2 million, he explained.

Walker also said that Pleasanton physicians are taxed on those earnings they realize strictly from Pleasanton.

He sees little or no effect on Pleasanton's taxes from Livermore's ordinance.

"It shouldn't cost Pleasanton anything," Walker said. "They're not paying taxes to Pleasanton on what they are doing in Livermore. It's just in addition to what they are now paying in Pleasanton."

On its own physicians Livermore taxes only their gross earned in the city. Noted Finance Director Nolan, "The other side of the coin is what about people that come into town? If we give it away on one end and then on the other end, we lose both ends of it."

— By Karel Kramer

Livermore continuation school expecting accreditation soon

LIVERMORE — It's not often that a continuation school in California is accredited — but Del Valle High School principal Paul Sengo is confident his small school will be one of the first.

Sengo called in an accrediting team a few weeks ago, to prove to the citizens of Livermore that he was running more than a diploma mill out there on Las Positas Boulevard near the airport.

He and Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce called a press conference Friday to announce that, judging from the praise they have received for their program, the Del Valle faculty are expecting full accreditation.

Explaining Del Valle Continuation School's accreditation hopes: Lee Thompson, Paul Sengo, Helen McNie (Times photo)

Word on the decision by WASC (Western Association of Schools and Colleges) is not expected until after their April 28 meeting.

Accreditation gives a school status, but is not required to qualify a school for funding or to get its graduates into college.

Most high schools in California try for accreditation — but as of last sping, not even 10 per cent of the state's 300 continuation schools (designed for students who were failing or droppinq out of the regular high-school program) had applied for accreditation.

Mostly, this was due to the vast amount of work involved in preparing for the visit of the accrediting team. Sengo and his eight teachers had to put together a 75-page booklet, using a WASC structure, giving every detail of Del Valle's program.

Sengo has been principal of the continuation school since it opened its doors four years ago. Located in portable buildings at the northwestern edge of a 40-acre site owned by the district, the school currently has 116 students.

Continuation schools in general are small, to encourage a personal relationship between students and teachers. Those at Del Valle want to keep it as diminutive as it is now, to preserve the family feeling, says Sengo.

Also present at the conference were Helen McNie, a mainstay of the school who teaches and counsels students; and Lee Thompson, director of secondary education.

Thompson noted the chief benefit of accreditation is not the status it gives to a school, but the self-appraisal it forces a faculty to go through.

"We'd never before written a formal philosophy or taken a survey of our graduates, for instance," Sengo related. "We took a good hard look at ourselves and tried to put ourselves in the light of somebody else looking at us."

Sengo said disparaging remarks that have been made about Del Valle did not bring on the accreditation request, although it may have hurried it up by a year.

"If we hadn't been doing our homework for the past four years, we wouldn't have been able to do it," Sengo said.

A 10-page report from the three-member accrediting committee contains an unusually few criticisms, according to Thompson.

Praise was offered for the school's "orientation toward guidance and counseling," individualized instruction, good contact between staff and parents, principal's high level of contribution to educational leadership, friendly teachers, wide variety of books and materials, and other areas.

Some suggestions for improvement: better newspaper image, better-ventilated classrooms, landscaping, student council should be started, there should be more educational field trips, a completely new arts and crafts facility should be added, more business machines are needed for classes, physical education and shop should be added and career counseling should be strengthened.

Sengo said Tuesdays will be set aside for the staff and students to discuss ways of improving the school along the lines suggested by the WASC evaluators (who included two principals and one teacher).

Of the many suggestions made that will cost the district money, Superintendent Croce said only, "We'll start working towards those things when we can." — by Pat Kennedy

Card of Thanks

Words cannot express our sincere thanks to our many friends fortheir comforting words and cards of sympathy. The flowers anddonations we received during the recent lost of our lovedone Leo Tafoya.

Signed
Jan Gardner and family

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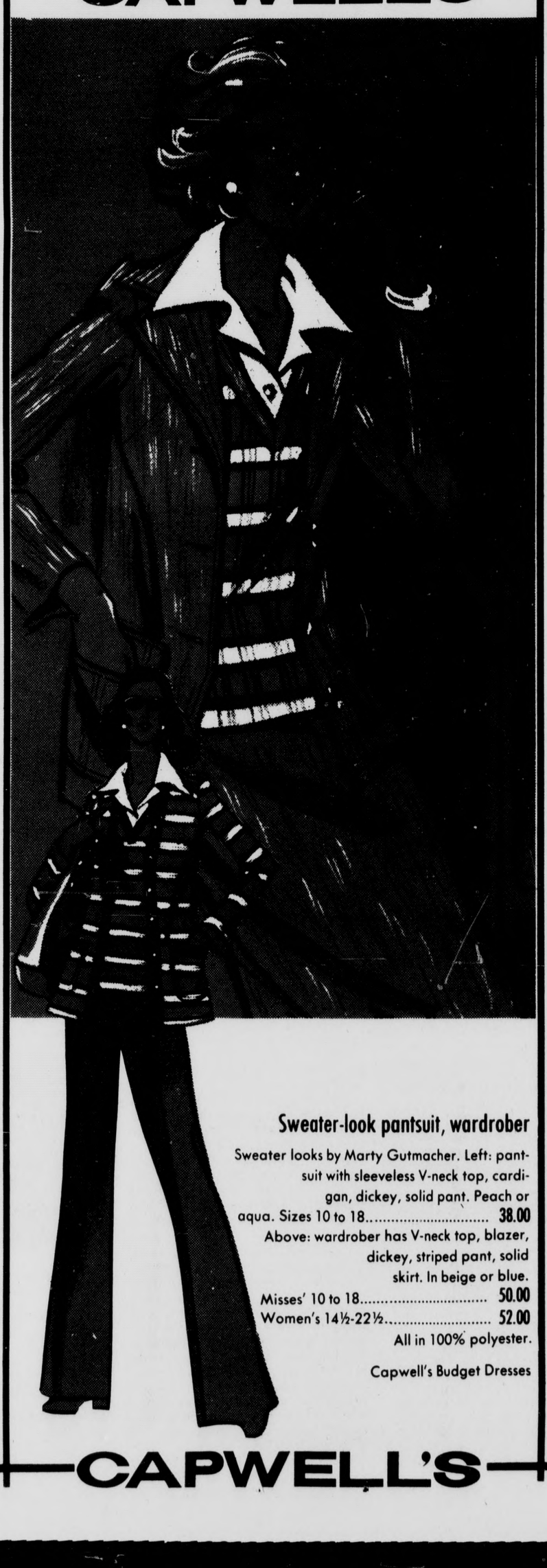

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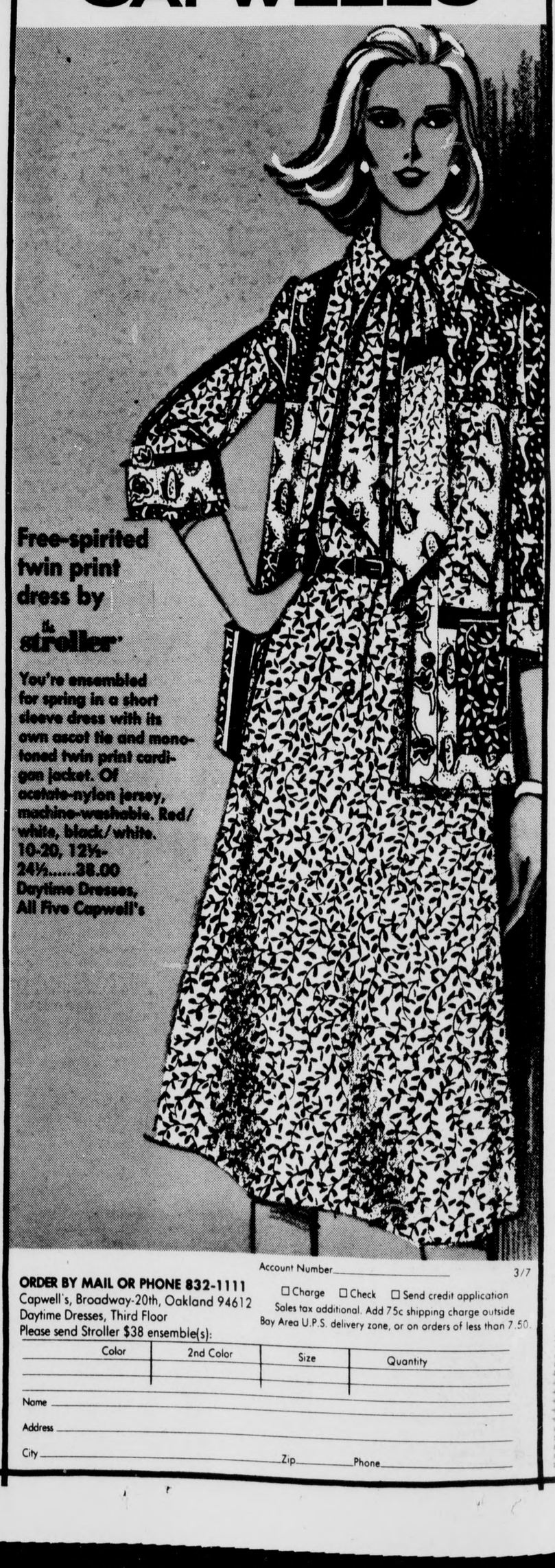

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Some units still available

New HUD apartments to open in Pleasanton

Gretchen Sykes, gracious manager of the new Pleasanton Greens Housing complex on Vinyard Avenue, overlooks one of the 'tot lots' in the family section. Only final inspection remains before the first residents move in.

REINA WHITNEY

They call it "Pleasanton Greens." Not another golf course or country club, but the new moderate cost housing on Vineyard Avenue in Pleasanton.

Its flat red-tiled roofs are reminiscent of the Spanish ancestry of the Amador Valley. Their spanking new interiors are ready for the first occupants. Only final inspection is left before residents, who in some cases have been on a waiting list for five years, will start filling the attractive apartments.

Separated by a street between the senior one-bedroom section and the two and three-bedroom family section, the interior walkways are already landscaped with blossoming trees, trailing ivy and attractive shrubs. Inviting recreation rooms are provided for both areas as well as laundromat facilities and tot lots in the family sections.

It is the culmination of a dream conceived by members of the United Presbyterian Community Church of Pleasanton in 1968, when it first thought of sponsoring an apartment complex for senior citizens and low-income families. In the meantime, escalating construction costs through many delays have necessitated a rate of rent that at best can be termed "middle" or "moderate" income.

It was built under the direction of HUD (The Department of Housing and Urban Development) in conjunction with a group of local investors, the Presbyterian Church being one of the shareholders. The Federal Properties Management has trained a couple, Ernest and Gretchen Sykes, members of the local Presbyterian Church, to act as the project's first managers.

Exceptional couple to manage

Fortunate indeed is it to acquire a couple the caliber of the Sykes to oversee Pleasanton Greens. Just last year they gave a year of their lives to fulfill a VISTA project commitment among the needy Indian communities in New Mexico.

Gretchen considers this new undertaking as another missionary project, and well she might, for the pay is certainly not commensurate with her outstanding qualifications and skill. A registered nurse, her communitty involvement is familiar to many in Pleasanton who have worked with her in Girl Scouts, Red Cross, P.T.A., the Convalescent Hospital and within her Church.

Admittedly she has never undertaken the management of a 131-unit apartment complex, but Gretchen has that warm indomitable spirit that never says die. She has already recruited her daughter, Evelyn King, a recreational therapist, who will assist her with plans for the two centers. Together they are planning educational and social activities geared to the desires of the tenants of different age levels.

Gretchen has spent the good part of the last two months screening applicants for the available apartments. Some applications had been collected since 1970, but applications are still being taken. The office is found at the rear of the complex in the Activity Center. Mrs. Sykes' hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and from one to six on Sundays.

Her phone number is 846-2287.

The senior citizen area of one - story, one - bedroom complexes seems to have full occupancy with a waiting list. But, there are still a few one - story, two - bedrooms remaining for those who qualify. Anyone may apply and be put on a waiting list if they wish.

Rent based on resident income

The base rents (which includes water, garbage service but not PG&E) are $145.88, $170.64 and $197.09. Rent charged will be base rent or 25 per cent of the resident's income whichever is greater. They will not exceed fair market rental and will never go lower than the amounts quoted.

"Adopt-A-Unit" is one idea that Gretchen Sykes hopes will catch on community-wide. Under this plan, newcomers will be welcomed to their new home and offered assistance where it might be needed. Participants in Adopt-A-Unit will check over the apartment they have chosen before occupancy to be sure everything is in order. It is hoped that they might even donate furniture and other items to help the new families or seniors to get settled. Each individual or family adopting a unit can decide how much responsibility is appropriate, and just serve as a friendly neighbor in any way possible.

Mrs. Sykes has the maps of the complex available and will offer guidelines for this part of the plan.

Assistant managers sought

Gretchen says they are still looking for just the right couple to act as assistant managers and live on the senior citizen side of the complex. They plan to establish nightly patrols to oversee their safety and smoke alarms and fire extinguishers have been installed in every building. Gretchen further hopes to develop a kind of buddy system among the new neighbors so they might also be concerned about each other's welfare.

Eligibility to live in Pleasanton Greens is determined by a minimum and maximum income limit. Rent (above base rent) is determined by the number of persons in the family and number of required bedrooms, plus the amount of income.

SR girl scouts celebrate today

Three hundred South San Ramon girl scouts will celebrate Girl Scouting's 64th birthday and the Bicentennial today from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at California High School's Little Theater.

Cadette Leader Barbara Schafer will introduce San Ramon's four girl scouts who have been selected to attend national girl scouting events this summer from among applicants in a five - county area.

Jennifer Allison will participate in "Gansett Gam" at Rhode Island in July with Michelle Serany. Peggy Schafer has been selected to attend "Climb and Canoe a Mile High" at Denver, Colo.

Kathleen Calahane, participating for a second year, will attend "Rendevous at South Pass" at Wyoming.

All four scouts attend California High School at San Ramon.

Fred Messner will narrate the program which includes a performance of "American Dances through the Ages," and a slide program on Bay Area girl scout camps.

The closing ceremony will be the lighting of the "Flame of Freedom by Sydney Allison's Junior Troop 2604. Lighted candles will represent the light of freedom carried by girls scouts for all people, and a tribute to pledged actions for improving the quality of life in home towns.

Similar lighting ceremonies will take place across the country and around the world today.

Whirligigs and Whimmy Diddles

Did you know that the Livermore Art Association Gallery has many art books available for reference? Issues of "West Art" newspaper and "American Artist" magazine are also on hand.

The newest book in the gallery collection is "Watercolor Workshop" by Robert Wood, and there are several books on needlecraft Intriguing title of a book on toys is "Whirligigs and Whimmy Diddles."

"Experiments in Modern Art," "20,000 Years of Fashion," and "American Folk Art" are other recently acquired titles.

The LAA Gallery invites the public to come in, have a cup of coffee and look around. Artists rotate works of art on display regularly.

Gallery hours are 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

lifestyle

Have a woman-to-woman talk

The Tri - Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is initiating a new series of consciousness - raising groups which commences Tuesday, March 9 at the Livermore Recreation Center.

The group will convene weekly on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. under the direction of Dorris Fagan and Susan Schock.

Another group, already in session but "open" to new members until March 13, convenes at the Livermore Recreation Center Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 led by Kathi O'Bitz and Betty Jaeger.

All groups are open to women of high school age or over. After the third meeting women are asked to commit themselves to continuing to participate in the group for eight to ten weekr.

There is no charge for the sessions, but a 25-cent donation is requested to cover the expense of child care arrangements which are made by each group.

Consciousness - raising is a process by which a woman explores personal values in terms of feminist philosophy. The groups are not "rap" groups, encounter groups, therapy groups or training groups, but a unique experience created by NOW as a safe environment for women to share mutual concerns.

It is emphasized that there is no political indoctrination, and no woman's opinion will be judged right or wrong. The groups provide women an opportunity to listen and be heard. Confidentiality is maintained at all times.

Information about the groups may be had from CR Task Force Leaders Carol Toolan at 829-4463, or Judy Barbarosh at 829-2876.

Big Deal!

Brushing up on Black Jack in preparation for the Monte Carlo Night set March 12 by the Foothill High Boosters are Dodie Bevilacqua, Sandy Stevenson, Fay Thomas and General Chairman Millie Harmison. The 'big deal' is that for $5 guests will receive $2,500 in play money, a midnight buffet dinner and option on over 50 door prizes. Internationally-known Card Expert Ray Herwitz of Stockton will offer gambling tips and will demonstrate card tricks using his E.S.P. ability. Traditional casino games will be the order of the evening from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton. Tickets are available from Sandy Stevenson at 462-3105.

Kenney - Hewitson

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Kenney of Westwood, Mass., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Paula Kenney, an elementary school teacher at the Hebrew Academy of San Francisco, to Louis F. Hewitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Hewitson of Pleasanton.

Louis, a 1967 graduate of the University of the Pacific, holds a commission as lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is co-owner of Thompson's Cedarwood Pharmacy in Pleasanton.

Paula, a 1968 graduate of Boston State College, has set April 9 as the date of the couple's marriage at St. Dennis Church of Westwood, Mass.

The Times regrets the misspelling of the groom's family name in an article published March 4.

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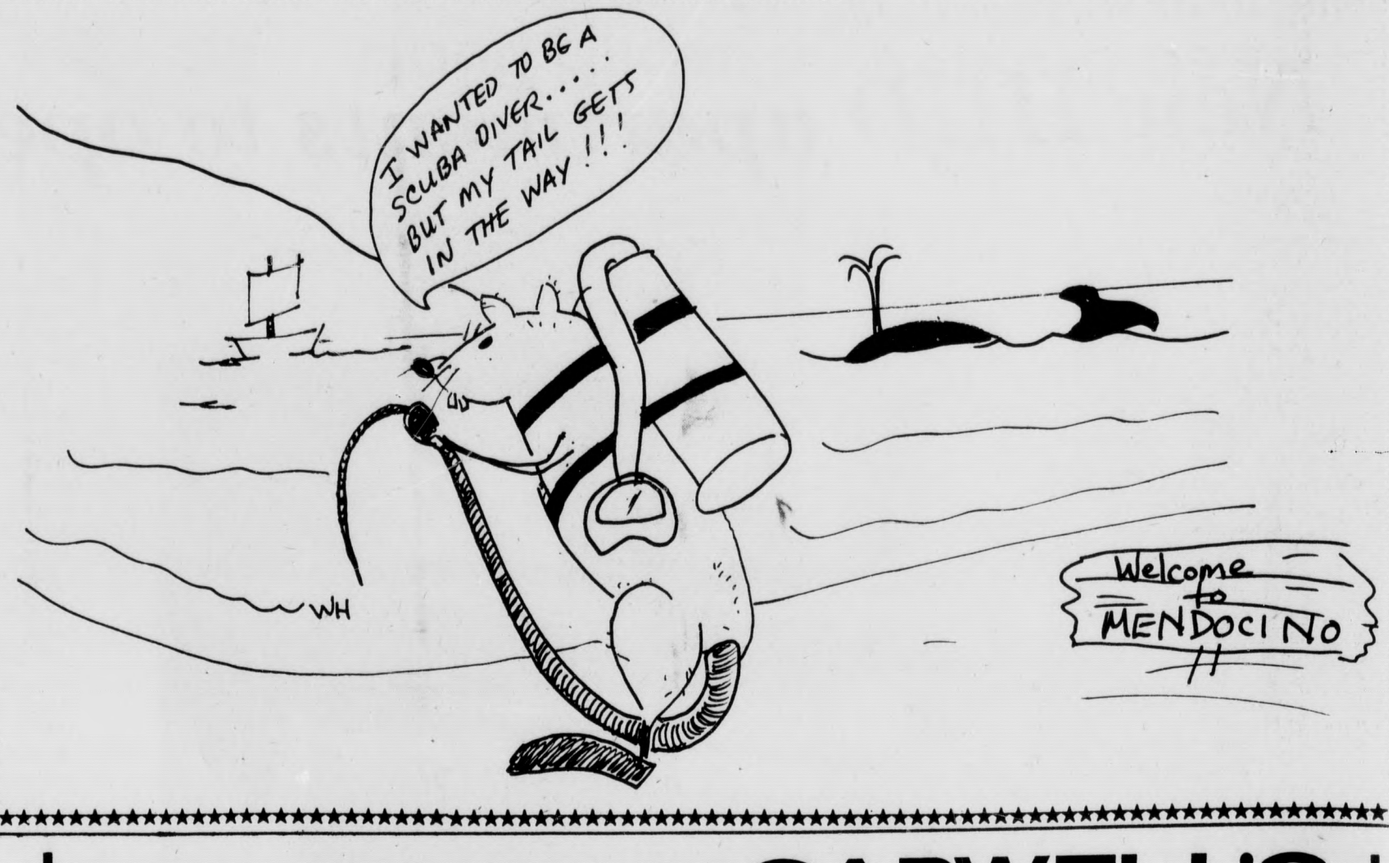
Fat Rat finds food with Felicia



Editor's note: FatRat is a white-and-tan rat who lives on North P St., Livermore. Further adventures will be published as they occur.

All of a sudden the sun was shut off.

They were traveling through woods so thick that the air was green and shadowy. Huge redwoods leaned across the winding road. It was cold.

A witch's voice cackled: Welcome to Mirkwood, children! Hee, hee, hee!

FatRat shuddered under his pile of rags.

Kevin said, " What's Mirkwood, Mommy?"

"A scary thick forest where the trees reach out and GRAB you!" Mommy cackled in the same witch's voice.

Then she added in her regular voice, "It's in some books called 'Lord of the Ring.' Great books."

Mommy got a little crazy after driving for three and a half hours. But they were almost to Mendocino, now.

FatRat didn't come out of his rag pile until he could smell sunshine again. Then he looked out and they were on a high road above the ocean.

Waves were smashing against the black rocks and pounding on the beach. Trees on the steep mountainsides were bending in the wind.

"Ooh!" squealed Rachel. "Can we get out and play?"

"We're almost there," Mommy said. "Just a couple more minutes."

FatRat was just getting to think traveling was pretty exciting, when Kevin picked him up and stuffed him into his jacket pocket.

"Hey!" FatRat squeaked, poking his pointed nose out and wiggling his whiskers.

His feelings were hurt. Besides, the orange jacket lining was making him sneeze.

"Cool it," Kevin ordered, slipping FatRat a piece of cheese. "I hate to do this to you, FatRat. But we are going to the ritziest place in town. The Mendocino Hotel. And they don't allow pets.

"So we have to sneak you in."

Well! Imagine ANY hotel not wanting a handsome, clean white rat like FatRat! Friendly, too. Scratch his head and he'll sit in your lap for hours.

Kevin zipped his pocket shut and FatRat was in darkness.

When they let him out, FatRat looked around at the fanciest room he had ever seen.

There was a big brass bed on a soft golden carpet.

The dresser had carved scrolls and flowers, there was a big armchair, and even the sink had gold flowers painted on it.

Outside the window was a balcony overlooking the sea.

They put FatRat on the dresser, told him to be a good boy, and hurried off to see Mendocino.

FatRat was mad.

He ran from one corner of the dresser to the other, sniffing angrily. He could see it was a long way down to the floor. There was no way out.

"What kind of trip to Mendocino is this?" he muttered to himself. And then he remembered about the flying leaps he had been practicing for so long.

He looked across at that big soft bed. He stood back. He ran toward the edge of the dresser at full speed and threw himself through the air...

Plop! Almost buried in a soft cloud of yellow quilt. A beautiful landing!

Now he made his way through the billows of quilt to the edge of the bed. This was an easy jump. The carpet was so soft and thick, he didn't make a sound as he ran across the room.

The door was locked, of course, but that didn't stop FatRat from sniffing under it, trying to find a tiny place where he could squeeze through.

No luck. Next, he sniffed all around the edges of the room trying to find a place where the boards didn't quite come together.

The last place he tried was the closet.

"Who's there?" demanded a tiny voice.

It was a brown mouse so small FatRat could have picked her up in his paws. Her nest was a lace doily in the corner of the closet. And her name was Adelaide Felicia.

"All of us Mendocino mice have Victorian names," she explained proudly. "They are very particular in this town to keep everything the way it was 100 years ago. In case you haven't noticed."

"Actually," said FatRat, "I haven't exactly seen thentown yet. I got here in my boy's jacket pocket because they don't like pets at the hotel."

"Well, they're not too crazy about mice, either," Adelaide Felicia admitted with a toss of her tail.

"So we have our own ways to get around and have fun. Come on!"

She scurried through a hole in the closet wall and FatRat squeezed after her.

They ran alohg in the darkness, in the space between the bedroom wall and the hallway wall. Then they came out into the hallway through a crack, and FatRat squeaked with delight. .

They were at the top of a winding, red-carpeted staircase made of dark, shiny wood.

Down below there were glittering stained-glass windows and sparkling chandeliers and velvet curtains.

There was a dining room where lots of people were talking softly and eating big dinners. There was a stone fireplace with a roaring fire.

"Come on," said Adelaide Felicia. She led FatRat out the big front door.

They ran through the wet grass and wildflowers down to the beach. They sat on a driftwood log and watched for whales while the wind blew their tails straight out behind them.

Then Adelaide Felicia took him through two bookstores where they looked in on some of her lady friends. She showed him the pottery shops and a store where they had shelves of grandfather clocks.

Then they went on a restaurant tour. They found some delicious coffee-cake scraps on the floor of the Village Barn. They went up the street to the Seagull and sat under the chair of a little boy who was dropping his cookies. And they finished it off with some crispy lettuce leaves from a salad at the Mendocino Restaurant down the way.

It was one very full little mouse and one stuffed FatRat who made their way back into the Hotel that evening.

As they sat by the fire, hidden from sight behind the woodpile, Adelaide Felicia proudly told FatRat about the local history of Mendocino until both of them were sleepy and decided to go upstairs.

When Mommy and Kevin and Rachel came back, they were glad to see FatRat curled up asleep on the bed.

"Poor old FatRat!" said Kevin.

"Too bad we couldn't have taken him with us.

"I guess he just got bored and went to sleep. But I thought we left him on the dresser?"

— by Pat Kennedy

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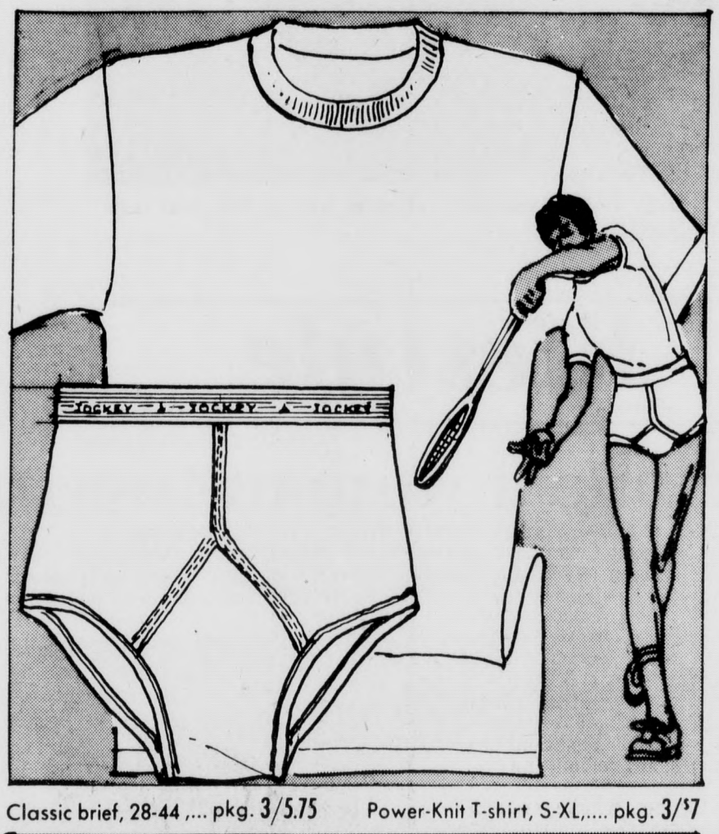

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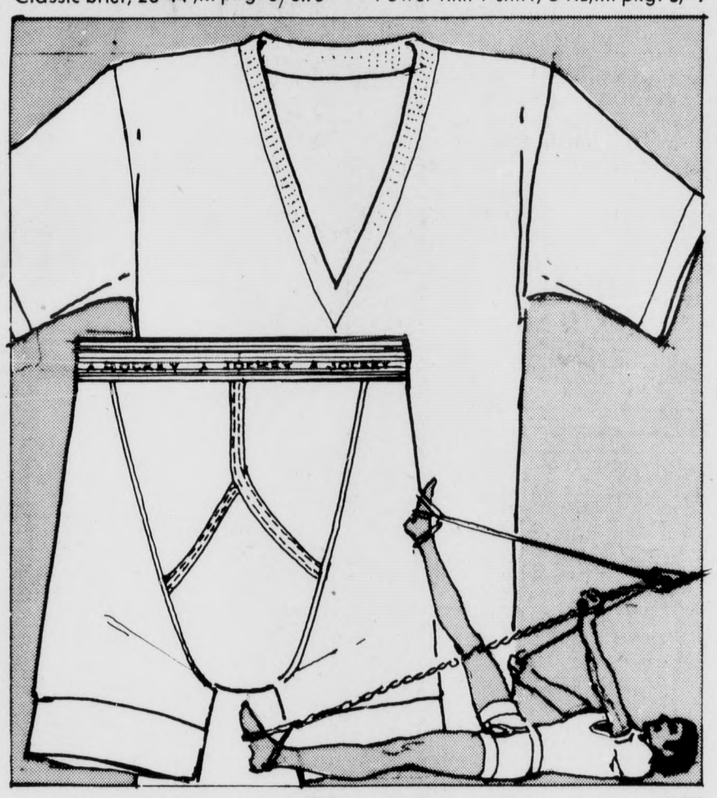

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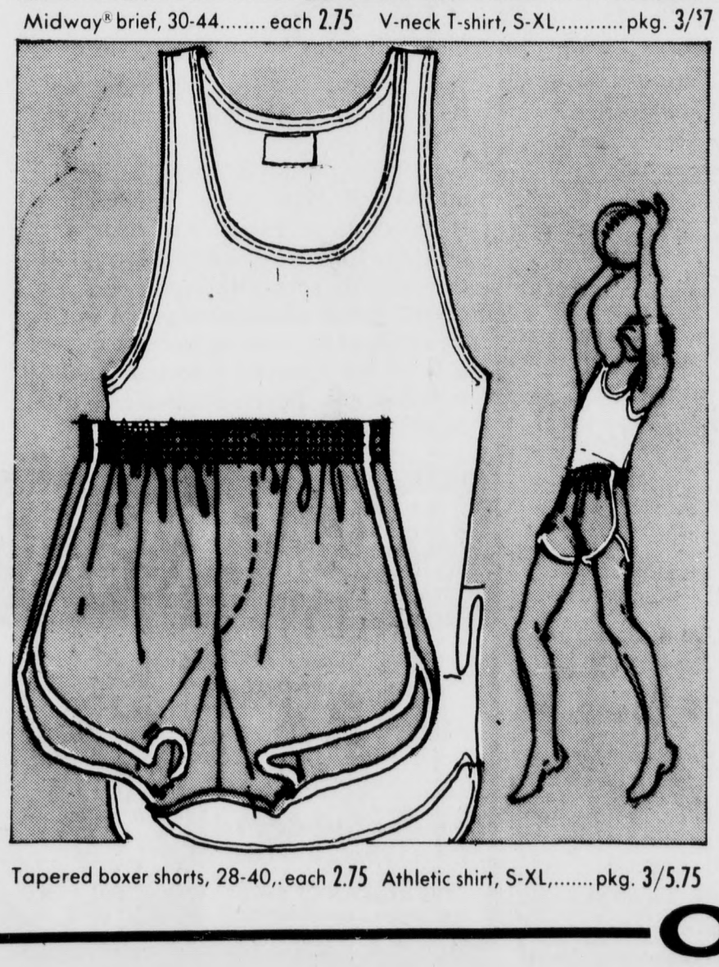

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Three granted scholarships

LIVERMORE — Three Lawrence Livermore Laboratory technicians who have been getting high marks in part-time college studies have won scholarships to finish their education full-time.

Raymond Westfall, John Wade, and Dean Lynn, all Livermore residents, will each get full Laboratory salary and college tuition and fees for the time needed to obtain their degrees.

The scholarships were awarded under the Technician Scholarship Program, established by the U. S. Energy Research and Development Administration eleven years ago to help promising technicians working for contractor agencies.

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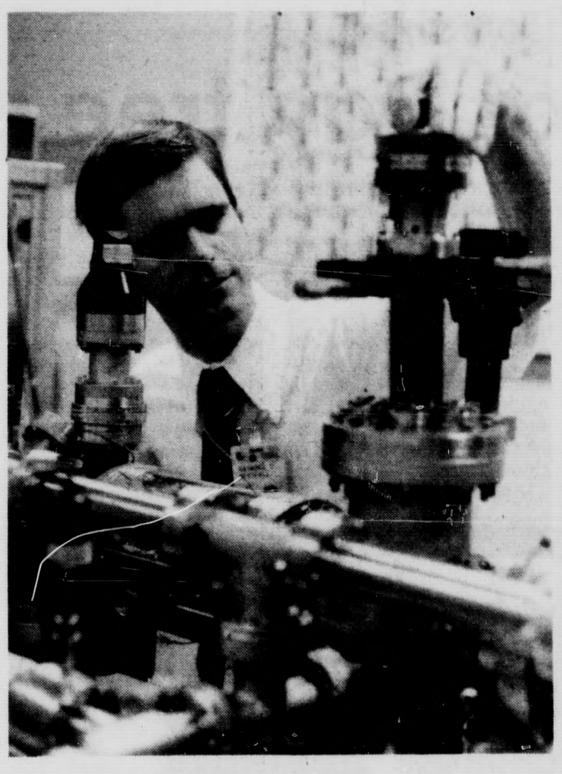
Westfall, 31, is a technician associate working in the Inorganic Materials Division of the LLL Chemistry Department.

Working toward a bachelor's degree in physics and chemistry at Cal State Hayward, he has maintained a 3.44 grade average. Wade, 31, is a technician in the LLL Computations Department.

He has a 3.0 average at University of California, Berkeley and is headed for a degree in computer science.

Lynn, 30, is also a Computations Department Technician.

He is studying toward a bachelor's degree in mathematics at Cal State Hayward and has a 3.0 average.



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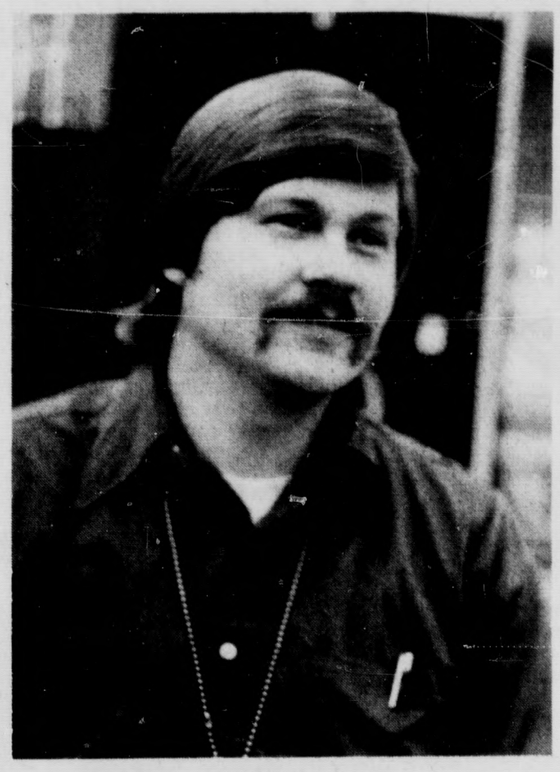

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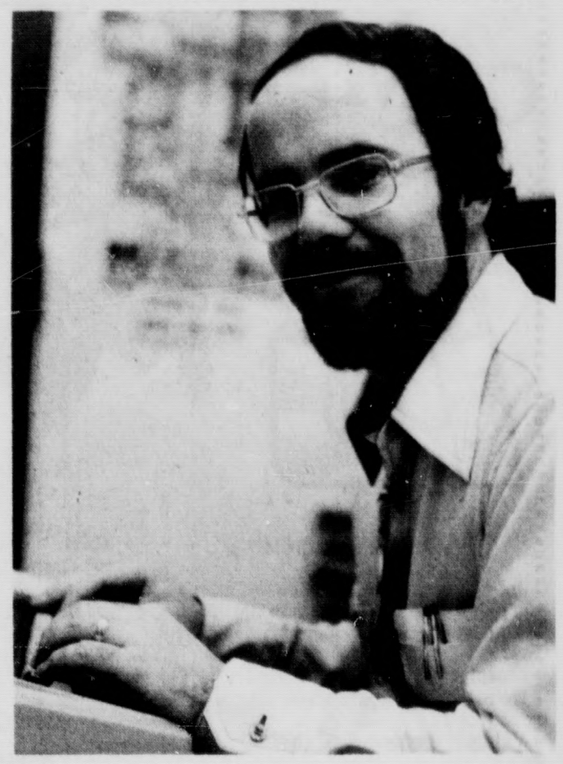


John Wade

So, what's new?

LIVERMORE — There are three baby boys who won't be having their first birthday until 1980.

They were born at Valley Memorial Hospital on Feb. 29 — a day that only comes once every four years. And their parents are: Tim and Sallyanne Pettibone of 5244 Charlotte Way, Livermore; Allan and JoAnne Hugunin, 6804 Corte Sonada, Pleasanton; and Jose and Mercedes Garcia, P.O. Box 52, Pleasanton.

Feb. 24: Steven and Pamela Irby, 3996 Mount Rainier Court, Pleasanton, a boy; Paul and Susan Santucci, 1127 Florence Road, Livermore, a boy; Harold and Judith Scott, 3548 Olympic Court, Pleasanton, a girl.

Feb. 25: Russell and Linda Schaeffer, 8694 Wicklow Court, Dublin, a girl; David and Cheryl Pease, 809 Nightingale St , Livermore, a girl; Mark and Claudia Hatch, 6249 Guyson Court, Pleasanton; and David and Michele Comstock, 1582 Harvest Road, Pleasanton, a girl.

Feb. 26: James and Norma Hill, 2307 Chateau Way, Livermore, a boy.

Feb 27: Thomas and Suzanne Williford, 847 North Vasco Road, and Thomas and Sandra Drummond Jr., 136 Clover Road, Tracy, boys.

Feb 28: Thomas and Ruth Toovey, 928 Via Granada, Livermore, a girl; Joe and Kristin McCook, 4506 Denker Drive, Pleasanton, a girl.

WALNUT CREEK — Kaiser Hospital announces the arrival of 11 new Valley babies in recent weeks.

Births ibcluded:

Feb. 13, Barbara and Jim Johnson, 3429 Cumberland Gap Court, Pleasanton, a boy.

Feb. 15, Helen and James McNutt, 4448 Second St., Pleasanton, a girl.

Feb. 16, Martin and Franciska Locus, 6946 Post Road, Dublin, a boy.

Feb. 21, Rebecca and Mark Caldeira, 1148 Arroyo Road, Livermore, a girl.

Feb. 21, Melanie and Jeffrey Anadon, 1666 Bivar Court, Pleasanton, a girl

Feb. 22, Dayle and Greg Peterson, 2238 Fourth St., Livermore, a girl; Rebecca and Steven Dellani, 131 Montclair Place, San Ramon, a girl.

Feb. 23, Debra and Michael Daily, 2818 Pownal Ave., San Ramon, a boy.

Feb. 25, Janet and Xayier Gutierrez, 1604 Arroyo Road, Livermore, a boy; Patricia and Albert Vanzanten, 11719 Corto Court, Dublin, a boy.

Feb. 17, Victoria and Charles Borzileri, 5384 Scenic Ave., Livermore, a boy.

Pleasanton slates tour to concert

PLEASANTON — The recreation department will provide transportation to the Chicago concert March 27 at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Ride cost is 50 cents per person. Those interested in going must purchase their own tickets. Signup at the recreation department office, 200 Bernal Ave. Parent permission slip is required. Space is limited, so early signups are encouraged.

Bruce Erlich places first

PLEASANTON— Bruce Ehrlich of the Pleasanton Future Farmers of America chapter won first - place in the Alameda County Sectional FFA Public Speaking Contest held last month at Fremont Inn.

Bruce, whose speech was on the hydroponic method of growing crops, was awarded a first - place prize of a trophy and a $10 gift certificate. Ehrlich will go to Eureka to compete in the North Coast Region Sectionals.

Bruce, a junior at Amador Valley High School, and a second - year FFA member, has been researching hydroponics for two years and is presently constructing his own hydroponic greenhouse for his FFA project.

Rainbow Girls, 4-H asking MD funding

Rainbow Girls, 4-H Clubs and other community orientated organizations in the area have agreed to participate in this year's Shamrock Event for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

They will be standing in front of banks and shopping centers the week of March 14 through March 19 asking people for a donation to help MDA.

Puppet show set Wednesday at library

PLEASANTON — The Laughing Cricket Theatre will present a puppet show at 10 a.m and 2 p.m Wed., March 10, at the library.

Laughing Cricket is Lucille Musso and her daughter, Juliet, and their troupe of puppets. Their performance marks the end of the library's winter season for preschoolers.

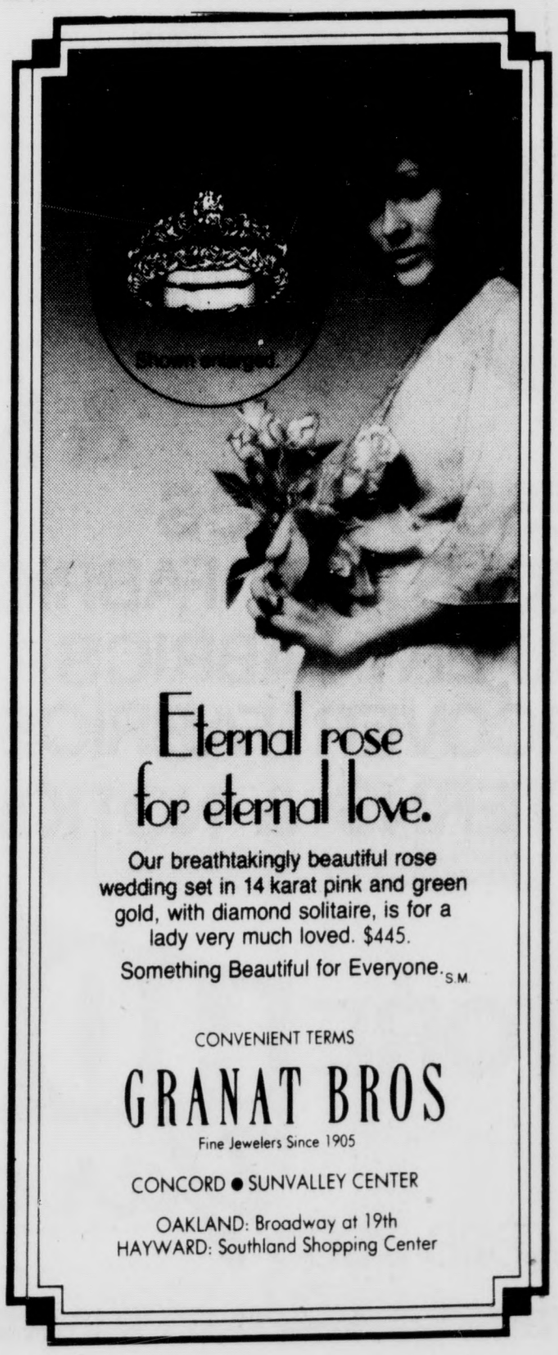
Registration is available now for the spring preschoolers season which will begin in April. For information, call Elizabeth Overmeyer at the library, 462-3535.

Mentally ill meet scheduled

The Twin VAlley Chapter of Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded (ACAM) will meet Monday, March 8 at 8 p.m. at Vinwood Lodge, 35 Fenton, Livermore.

Steve Pinney, chapter president, will report on the current status of the newest regional center.

All member and friends are urged to attend.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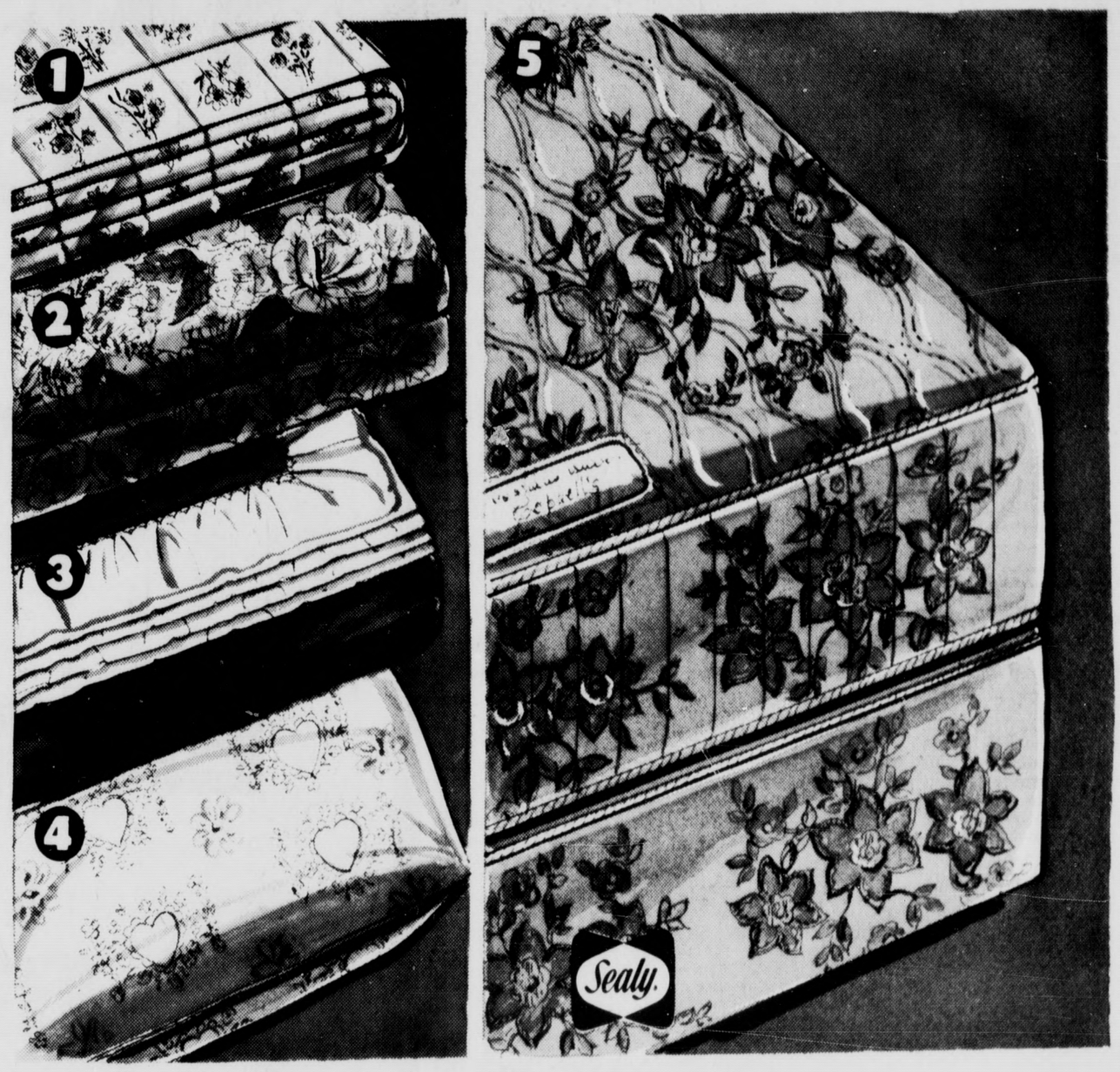

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Murphy papers

John D. Murphy has taken out nomination papers for re - election to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, District One.

Murphy is a 16 - year incumbent.

Nomination papers must be returned by March 12.

Valerie Raymond is the only candidate for the post who has qualified so far.

Schwab withdraws

Pleasanton attorney Joseph Schwab had withdrawn from the Livermore Municipal Court judgeship election to be held June 8.

Schwab had filed declaration of intention papers to challenge incumbent Judge Al Lewis.

Schwab joins Burke Critchfield in withdrawing from the judgeship race. Lewis is now unopposed for reelection.

Klamp thanks

LIVERMORE — City council candidate Wolfgang Klamp has issued the following letter of thanks:

"I would like to thank all of the wonderful people that helped in my campaign for city council. Some of those by name are: Wilma and Elmond Holbrook, Mrs. Cathy Montgomery, Mrs. Rosemarie Stein, Jim Pearson, Ben Hastings, Henrietta Frankhauser, John Halyak, Bob and Bonnie De Simon and Frances Harper.

"To all of you who attended the coffees, and those who walked the precincts in my behalf, and to the rest who were invaluable in making my campaign possible.

"I must point out though, that there were two outstanding individuals who worked on my campaign not listed above, the first of these being Mr. Jim Mills, Congressional candidate for the 9th District, who was always there when needed.

"The second of these is my wife Nancy who spent countless hours making my campaign a success.

"Thanks again to all of you."

Raymond talks

LIVERMORE — Valerie Raymond, candidate for First District Supervisor, has announced her campaign schedule for next week.

The public is invited to attend coffees March 8 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, 1664 Orchard St., Pleasanton; March 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Sharon Garcia, 1360 Wilten Rd., Livermore; and 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Nicholson, 11718 Murietta Ct., Dublin.

Dellums in race

Ronald Dellums (D - Oakland) has taken out nomination papers for re - election to the 8th District, U.S. Congress.

Dellums represents one precinct in San Ramon.

Also taking out papers is Peace and Freedom party candidate Robert Evans of Oakland.

Udall campaign

The Mo Udall for President campaign in the Ninth Congressional District of California was launched Wednesday night in Castro Valley.

The committee announced a caucus to be held April 11 at 20395 San Miguel in Castro Valley.

Those interested in joining the campaign or sending contributions should contact Cheryl Frasca, evenings at 483-6109, or Carolyn Graham in Dublin at 828-0652.

Livermore observance

Arbor Day tree planting set

LIVERMORE — The City of Livermore will be celebrating that oft-ignored holiday, Arbor Day, by planting a tree Sunday in Hansen Park (First and South S Streets)

The noontime ceremony was planned by the city Beautification Committee Newly elected and current city council members will be among those present for the ceremony. "But there won't be any speeches," promises Beautification Committee member Pat Reich.

"It's just a community get - together and the public is invited."

Arbor Day, a day set apart for planting and appreciating trees, is celebrated on different days in each of the states. In California it's on March 7, the birthday of naturalist Luther Burbank.

Arbor Day first began in Nebraska. J. Sterling Morton, a newspaper publisher, realized that trees would enrich the plains soil and conserve moisture in it, so he encouraged the state government to set aside a tree - planting day.

April 10, 1872, became Nebraska's first Arbor Day and was heralded with more than a million trees being planted. The state legislature offered prizes to the groups and individuals who planted the most trees.

After Morton died, the Nebraska legislature changed the date of their Arbor day to Morton's birthday, April 22, and made it a legal holiday.

Nursery school on SRV unit calendar

DANVILLE — The San Ramon Valley Commuqity Planning Committee will discuss plans for a nursery school in San Ramon Tuesday morning.

The committee will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Franklin Saving and Loan, Danville.

Pamala Lanaro has applied for a land use permit for a nursery school on Norris Canyon Road, San Ramon.

Pleasanton reorganization

Council to pick mayor

PLEASANTON — The election victors from last week will be sworn in and five council members will choose a new mayor and vice - mayor at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The selection of a mayor will be done publicly for the first time, thanks to a change in the Brown Act which governs the secrecy of city council deliberations on personnel.

Prior to a change in the Brown Act Jan. 1, city council could select the mayor and interview commissioners and deliberate on their appointments privately.

The new method could lead to some interesting moments. One Times staffer recalls covering a Bay Area city council which tried to anticipate the new Brown Act by banning a private session on the selection of mayor. There followed the longest silence in that city council's history, though it probably seemed much longer than the 20 or so minutes recorded by a clockwatching reporter before someone broke down and nominated someone else.

But the Pleasanton council won't have five persons jockeying for the one position. Frank Brandes, who will be sworn to his first term on the council Tuesday, said he is not pursuing the mayor's job. He will keep an open mind on the subject and look for the person with the best leadership qualities, he said.

Traditionally the job does not go to new council members like him and Ken Mercer, but Brandes said he "the traditonal past has no bearing on my vote".

Councilman William Herlihy, re - elected to a second term, has the longest service on the council and never has occupied the mayor's chair. He was mum last week on whether he will "campaign" for the office (tradtionally the phone lines get busy this time of year, Brown Act or no Brown Act).

Councilman Bob Philcox said he will "throw his hat in the ring" this time for he the mayor's position. He is not actively campaigning for it, but he has "told everyone my hat's in the ring".

"I think I can offer a calm and realistic approach to valley problems," said Philcox. "I have an administrative background in organizing the mayor's office. I have dedication to Pleasanton and recieved a lot of encouragement from local citizens and elected officials around the valley."

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire, like Philcox, has served on the council for two years. She, too, is interested in the mayor's job. "I have some things to offer which have not been done in the past and leadership abilities for the city's advantage," she said.

— by Ron McNicoll

SR school meet

DANVILLE — The San Ramon Valley Unified School District governing board will discuss alternative education Monday night.

The study session on the matter will begin at 7 p.m. in the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Drive, Danville.

Metz heads lone parent organization

LIVERMORE — Parents Without Partners (PWP) has had its annual change in leadership.

Recently elected to direct the group were: George Metz, president; Jean March, vice president; Ella Anderson, secretary; Bob Bohannon, treasurer; and Vi Schinkel, membership chairperson.

Valley single parents are invited to PWP general meetings, held Wednesday evenings in the Livermore Library, 1000 South Livermore Ave.

Orientation for newcomers is held every Sunday evening in Livermore or Pleasanton. Details are available from Connie Webster (443-1733), Ed Wilkinson (846-9095), Peggy Day (455-4509) or the answering service (443-0802.)

Meadowlark 4-H meeting

The Meadowlark 4-H Club will meet Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Oaks Recreation Center. There will be a cake walk and a cake auction. Each family is asked to donate one cake.

Demonstrations for Picnic Day will also be given.

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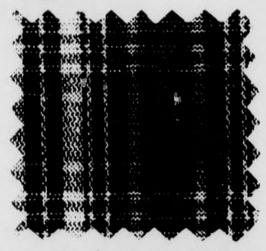

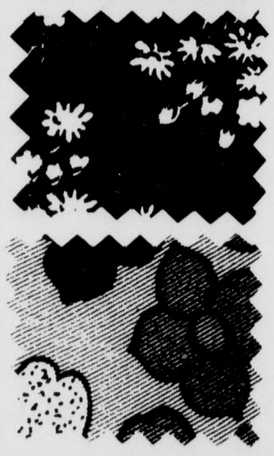

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Church news for valley

Evangelical

PLEASANTON— Sunday school at the Evangelical Free Church which meets in the Valley View School on Adams Court meets regularly at 9:30 a.m. At the 11 a.m. morning worship, Rev. Merle Aaker will speak on "Lord, Is it I?" A communion service will be incorporated within the worship.

Youth groups for all ages meet at 5:45 p.m. on Sundays and the Fellowship hour is held at 7 p.m. During this later hour, the Rev. Clyde Shaffstall, will show pictures and present the work of the Artic Mission, in the northern most part of Alaska. During the mid - week Wednesday services held in the Pleasanton Gardens community room on Kottinger Ave., at 7:30 p.m., a study on Prophecy will continue dealing with the Four Great Powers of the end times, taken from Ezek. 37-39 and Daniel 11.

Valley Christian

Dublin— On Sunday, March 7, Pastor Ward Tanneberg will be speaking in Valley Christian Center's 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services. There will be a variety of youth and adult Bible classes at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. For detail schedule please call the center office at 828-4549. All Sunday services are held at the Little Theatre, 8151 Village Parkway, Dublin.

Concept Five sessions for children pre-school through grade 6 meet from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the main VCC campus, 7400 San Ramon Rd., Dublin.

At the 6 p.m. Praise Gathering for Believers, Pastor Tanneberg will be speaking on "The Ministry of the Church." The format will include sharing and lively singing. The public is invited to attend and urged to come early for good seating.

Valley Community

PLEASANTON— Valley Community Church meets each Sunday in the multi - purpose room of Amador Valley High School at 10 a.m. for worship services. Junior Church at 10:30 and Bible classes for all ages at 11 a.m.

Pastor Leron Heath will be continuing in the Old Testament from the book of Deuteronomy chapter 6 on "God's Common Act."

Sunday evening we will attempt again to have the archeological slides and cultural background presentation concerning scientific discoveries backing the Old Testament scriptures. We were rained out last week. It will be held in the recreation center of Val Vista Tract Sunday, March 7 at 6 p.m. Public is invited at no charge.

St. Philip

DUBLIN— Sunday worship services at St. Philip Lutheran Church, 8850 Davona Dr., will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8:30 a.m. service. Pastor Sergi Koberg will preach at both services.

The adult and college age group meets at 9:45 a.m. for Bible study. Sunday school classes begin at 9:30 a.m.

The Christian Education program for the mentally handicapped takes place every Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This program is opened to all regardless of race, color or creed.

There is a midweek school of religion every Thursday for children (kindergarten through 8th grade) from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre - school classes take place every Tuesday morning from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m.

For more information on youth groups, women's groups and other activities, please call the church office at 828-2117.

Bethany Baptist

LIVERMORE— Pastor Hubert Garland of Bethany Baptist Church will bring a message at the 11 a.m. service on John 12:37 to 13:17. The title of the message is "An Example of Humble Service." At the 6:30 p.m. service the subject is "God Outlines His Plan."

Sunday school for all ages is at 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study is at 7 p.m. The youth of the church also meet at this time on Wednesday.

Nursery care is provided at all services.

Lynnewood Methodist

PLEASANTON— "But What Have You Done Lately?" is the title of the Rev. J Howard Acton's sermon this Sunday at the Lynnewood United Methodist Church. It is based on the Old Testament Lesson for the day, Ezekiel 33:7-20. This marks one of the earliest concepts of individual responsibility, and was a significant step forward in the evolution of western religion. The service begins at 10:40 a.m., following Sunday school for all ages at 9:30.

The Council on Ministries meets Monday at 7:30 p.m., under the leadership of Vice Chairwoman and Lay Leader Pat Ackerman.

The choir, which rehearses Thursday evening at 8 under the direction of Sandra Cotter, is accepting new voices. If you enjoy singing, now is a good opportunity to join a growing choir.

Metal recycling unit hours change in valley

DUBLIN — New hours are in effect for the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company mobile unit that stops at Mervyn's in Dublin, 7117 Regional St.,: 2 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Reynolds pays 15 cents per pound — $300 per ton — for aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum.

Last year the company paid Californians $2.5 million for more than 17 million pounds of aluminum.

The mobile unit that visits Dublin is operated out of the company's permanent service center in Concord.

The alunimum recycled in the area is taken to the company's plant in the Bay Area for processing. It is then shipped East to be made into new cans and other useful products.

Eastern Star honors three

Three long - time members of the Pleasanton Order of the Eastern Star were recently honored. The Mesdames Anne Andresen, Mildred Moore and Ardella Shanks were presented with 50-year gold pins and life membership certificates by Worthy Matron Ruth Nielsen.

The Mesdames Andresen and Moore have belonged to the Pleasanton chapter for 50 years. Mrs. Shanks was initiated in the Silver Gate Chapter of Benicia and transferred her membership to Pleasanton in 1944.

Thaddeus Kosciusko, an impoverished Polish nobleman, was educated in France where his contact with French philosophy aroused his interest in the concept of liberty. Borrowing money to pay his passage to America, Kosciusko reached Philadelphia in August, 1776, and eventually gained a commission as Colonel of Engineers.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

How to control Valley's future

This sudden rush to enter the campaign for a seat on something called "the Zone 7 Flood Control and Water Conservation District board of directors" must make the Valley electorate wonder if they just got through the wrong election.

Why the big interest in Zone 7? "Water management," that's why. And he who controls this basin's water systems, controls also the Valley's future.

Simply stated, all matters of growth, land use, "new towns" and old city limits must at some point come to grips with two key items: 1. How is that project (or area) to be sewered? 2. How will the waste water from that project be discharged?

The new concern for our own environment and that of our downstream neighbors, and the new powers given agencies responsible for such standards, make any expansion within the valleys of San Ramon, Amador, Sunol and Livermore virtually impossible without first answering to the larger question of "controlling the waste discharge."

Such a charge goes well beyond any one community's boundaries, and must in fact be regional in scope and in authority. Within this basin there is but one agency which aspires to that regional role, and that is the Zone 7 Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Bob Pearson recognized this when he moved from one term on the Pleasanton council to a more ambitious "no growth" thrust from that Zone 7 office. He was joined there by Richard Ryon and, to a somewhat less strident degree, by Dave Harris.

Now Don Miller sees a chance to become the key fourth vote in the Zone's "growth control" potential, and he was willing to vacate his Livermore council seat in order to join the water board. On the other side of that fence, Ed Kinney is prepared to form the nucleus of an "anti Pearson-Miller bloc."

And so we have the prospect of three former city councilmen — each of whom also served as mayor of their respective cities — moving up to a little-known board that packs a tremendous wallop.

All of which is just fine, if all you care about is flushing toilets. But the people who own the homes, pay the taxes, need the services and hold the jobs, might still wish to see something called "home rule" strive for all that as one balanced package.

When we get down to resolving the future of these several communities strictly on the basis of sewer plant capacity and pipeline sizes, then we're in worse trouble than any of us ever guessed.

Ted and Tom

It's always a struggle to get a busy businessman involved in his community, more so when those people are only "daytime Pleasantonites" ... managing local outlets for their companies by day, but with residences outside this community.

Ted Mann and Tom Matsumoto were always exceptions to that rule, and their relationship to both the commerce of this city and the needs of the populace have been outstanding over the last several years. Mann worked for countless community programs from his base as manager of Franklin Savings and Loan. Matsumoto never let his duties as manager of the spacious Safeway Store in Pleasanton keep him from identifying with the town he had loved since his high school days here.

As with all good people, moving up in the world, Mann and Matsumoto have recently been tapped for bigger and better things by their respective companies. They leave our town with the satisfaction of having served their businesses and their community well. And they leave with the gratitude of those who have worked with them over the years in both those capacities.

Valerie vs. Walt

In response to Walt Hecox's Valley Times article on March 3, I have no wish to engaged in a game of words. What I do want, and what the voters deserve, from Supervisors Murphy is public answers to two unanswered questions:

First, "Why was the County willing to pay nearly ½ million dollars for a site valued by the County assessor at only $110,000 full cash value?," and second "What were the reasons for choosing the hill site against the recommendations of the consultant hired to evaluate the various possible sites?"

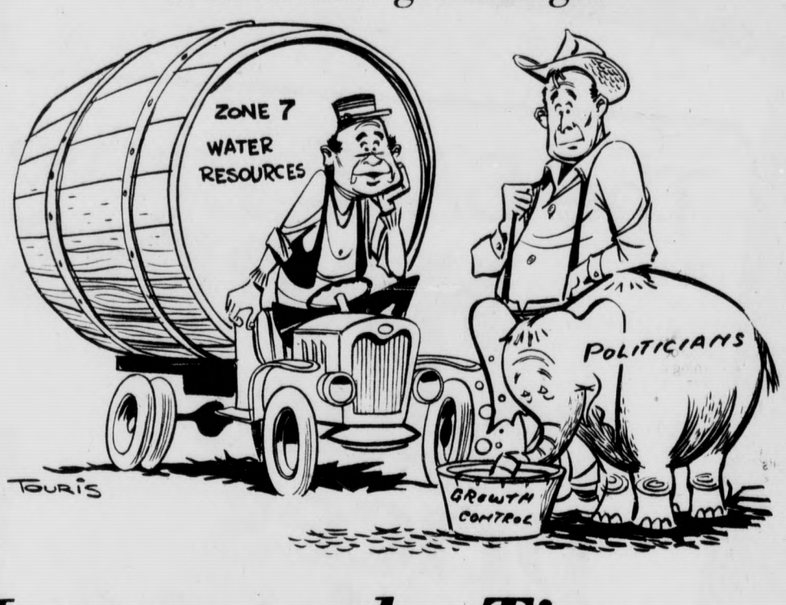
It is important to recognize that the Grand Jury did not look into Murphy's conflict of interest. They stated that since he did not vote on the final purchase, this issue was moot. However, he had made two previous votes on the option for the property. By failing to check with the County Counsel at the start of the entire process, Murphy cost the County $1,000 for the lost option as well as other costs needed to come up with engineering data on the site. Really major costs were averted only when (according to the Tri-Valley Herald) he was advised by the District Attorney to seek advice from County Counsel on his final vote. County Counsel advised him to refrain from voting, which resulted in final defeat of the project.

I believe your newspaper should hold Supervisor Murphy accountable for his actions in promoting a site for which there never were three legitimate votes, and which would have cost the taxpayers even greater sums of wasted money had the purchase gone through.

Valerie A. Raymond

(Raymond is an announced candidate for the First Supervisorial District post that is now held by Murphy. — Editor)

'Will he ever get enough?'



Letters to the Times

SRV city bid

Copy of a letter to —
Board of Supervisors
Contra Costa County

The delegates to the Valley Action Forum are exasperated at the attempt by Broadmoor Homes to thwart the San Ramon Valley incorporation vote. The VAF voted in September 1975 to "endorse the attempt by the Taxpayers for Local Control Through Incorporation to get an incorporation proposal on the November 1976 ballot." This date was recommended to the community by a VAF Local Government subcommittee for the following reasons:

1) There will be a maximum number of people voting. The San Ramon Valley has a history of excellent voter registration and turnout for presidential elections. A decision as important as incorporation should be voted on by as many eligible voters as possible.

2) Population for the purpose of subventions is determined by the formula of registered voters at the time of the election times three. Projecting recent voter registrations, an election in November 1976 would bring an income to the city of $400,000 — $500,000 more than if the election had been in November 1975.

3) Subvention income begins immediately after the election. However, the county must provide services until the first of July following the election. This allows the town to build a reasonable reserve fund.

At the February 25 VAF meeting, the delegates asked me to request your help in stopping the Broadmoor harassment. We feel voters should have the opportunity to decide the very important issue of valley incorporation without a major confrontation between developer and citizens.

Ralph D. Cozine, President
Valley Action Forum

Murray coverage

Editor, The Times:

The Board and the administration of the Murray School District are extremely grateful to you for your coverage and support of the recent bond issue before the voters in the district. Your consistent efforts to learn and sincerely report the facts as you see them are appreciated.

Again, thank you very much for your support in the recent election!

Donald J. Williams, Ed.D.
Superintendent

Happy bake sale

Editor, The Times:

We would like to thank your newspaper for all the publicity making our rummage and bake sale at Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch a success.

Also a big thank you to all the wonderful volunteers who put in so many cold hours to get our rummage sale set up.

We also want to thank the Civil Air Patrol for their cooperation in helping us during the sale.

Last but not least we would like to thank the people in our communities for all ther donations and support. We are taking donations for our next rummage and bake sale April 3 and 4 and hope to ree all our wonderful friends again.

Vera Pierce and Wilma Peat
Chairpersons

Finch's team

Editor, The Times:

I want to thank everyone who supported one in the City Council race, especially those who gave coffees, donations, and their time. A special thanks to Mike and Kathy McCole, Karl and Marlene Wenzler, Aric and Suzette Glanville, Rev. Bill Pemkerton, Vern and Chris Penn, Jim and Cindy Armstrong, Donna and George McMillin, and all the Pleasanton Fire Fighters.

Gene Finch
Pleasanton

Mercer's team

Editor, The Times:

I want to personally thank all who voted for me in the recent election.

I will try my best and give my utmost in living up to your expectations.

Thanks also to all those people who walked precincts, made telephone calls, put up signs or contributed money, but a special thank you is deserved by Dale and Nancy Middleton, Jim and Marcelline Mahern, Brian and Ruth Hoyt, Chuck Gielow, Brad Hirst, Ben Fernandez, Jim and Lynn Doyle, Gary and Chris Hofstede and Lance and Kathy Ruckteschler.

Ken Mercer
Pleasanton

Roy Kissin

Mike Zampa (Times Sports Editor):

"Lucid, concise and easy to read" describes your article on Roy Kissin (2/27) as well. It also expresses your understanding of Roy as a person and knowledge of the sometimes difficult position he find himself in.

As Roy's parents, we think your article on him the best that has appeared.

Thank you.

Olivia P. Kissin
Danville

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round the town

I have come to the conclusion that much of the world's knowledge is gleaned between the dawn's first light and the last piece of bread out of the toaster.

This determination was made only after long and careful study. And countless pieces of burned toast. It is a finding, I am happy to report, that is shared by some of the world's greatest brains.

Including such worthies as Stan Delaplane and Charles McCabe, both of whom work for the Chronicle of San Francisco origin, and one Jerr Brown, who works for the state and is of Sacramento genesis.

We all have one thing in common, them and me ... we experience most of what the world has to offer in that first hour of the day. If this indeed has global proportions, then it could seriously influence all mankind. Particularly if you own stock in Toastmaster.

Jerr Brown does not. More likely he has a slice of H.J. Heinz. The folks who make tomato ketchup. Governor Jerr is very big on ketchup. Even with breakfast. Sometimes all he has is the ketchup. The State Health Department tells us so, and frankly, they are worried.

"How can a man make brilliant statements on the course of California when he starts the day off with little more than a slurp of tomato ketchup?" That is the question.

The answer, of course, is that Governor Jerr's brilliant statements often come out like splurts of ketchup, emerging with the greatest reluctance.

But, like it or not, the State of California starts off each day with a governor who eats tomato ketchup. This may not do much for democracy, but it sure means a great deal to Caesar Chavez and his legions of tomato pickers.

It is recorded that Winston Churchill regularly launched his day with a glass or two of something made from barley. While the Women's Temperance League frowned on this practice, the rest of the free world was pretty much agreed that if it took a couple of good shots to get Winston to do what he did to Hitler's bunch, then we should perhaps be starting more of our politicians off with the same early-morning boost.

Abe Lincoln felt that way about General Grant's fondness for the bottle.

I can't vouch for all those other fellows, but I can assure you that the productivity of my own day very much depends on that first - of - the - morning boost. In my case it is not tomato ketchup, or barley squeezings. It is muffins. Toasted English muffins.

"Would you like plain toast or muffins with your boiled eggs?" It is a question the lady of our house asks each morn, to launch my day.

The answer — if I am in a mood to take on the problems of the world — is always the same: "Toasted English muffins."

Regrettably, the results are always the same, also. Pure disaster.

"I cannot believe that a nation which sends men to the moon could not give us a toaster that would produce one piece of toasted English muffin." It is the same speech I make each morning, with slight variations.

"Push them down again and maybe they'll toast the second time," she answers, as always. It is a silly little performance we go through at each day's start. It is hardly condusive to sending a great journalist off on his appointed rounds.

"Now the blessed pieces are burned," I announce, disgustedly. That, often as not, is the standard result. Launches the day on a decidedly sour note.

"Governor Brown has his entire staff on the same diet," the health people in Sacramento reveal. It is a frightening disclosure. A sort of Watergate in ketchup. A CIA slurp. People who have the governor's ear are trying to get him to change his early-morning ways. For the good of the California. For the survival of the muffin industry.

"I don't see how a man can run the government on nothing more than junk food," the lady across the breakfast table announces. She has been reading the morning Chron. Page one. My preference is Snoopy, followed by Delaplane, then McCabe. In that order. Gets me in the proper mood for the long day ahead.

"He also likes greasy fried chicken," she says, reading from the Chron.

"Why do you read that stuff if it makes you upset? Stick to Snoopy, and then Delplane. Great way to launch the day," I announce, brightly.

"I think your muffins are burning," she replies.

I am beginning to understand why the world is in such terrible shape, theirs or mine.

— by john edmands

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Thirty years ago the top of the world was San Francisco in the eyes of this old man and it was through that then marvelous metropolis I wandered in search of news stories and the good times which were as inevitable in those days as fog filtering through the Golden Gate.

Believe me, the top of the world was jammed to the rafters with a lot of wonderful people.

There was Bible Back Marino who ran the oldest, reliable, floating after hours joint in The City.

Sergeant Tom Dyer was head of the vice squad and he made life lively now and then when he paid a duty call on Sally Stanford, the same Sally who is currently a Sausalito City Councilwoman and who once was the employer of the best endowed ladies of the night a footloose traveling salesman could find west of the Rockies and perhaps east of them also.

A fellow named Izzy Gomez held court about half way up Russian Hill on Pacific Avenue, a monsterous, heavy jowled and dark skinned man whose great weight undoubtedly contributed to his leaving this vale of tears before his time should have come.

Joe Parente convened over his fife, a pub called The Pup, at the bottom of Pacific Avenue, a silent partner of Sally if the stories around town were true, a man who felt it his duty to break the law even when he did not need the money.

A man could lay a bet on a horse in almost any cigar store in town with Arnold Weiss, at the corner of Sacramento and Kearny, getting a large share of the action though nowhere near as much as Bouquet Cohn did with his downtown establishments.

The lobby of the old Call Bulletin was also a good place to lay a bet.

Maybe the biggest book in town was operated by Fats Chippola and his partner at the corner of Merchant and Montgomery on a spot occupied currently by a parking lot which backs up against the old coroners office.

The Hall of Justice was just half a block up the street, though facing on Kearney and Central Station was right around the corner so Fats could depend on plenty of protection for his hard earned money.

Cookie Pichetti, a taxi driver who was presented with his pub by a grateful bail bondsman who had needed his testimony during a vice trial, also fared well with his Star Buffet, just two doors and across Merchant Street from the front door of the hall.

Cookie opened his bar at six o'clock in the morning and closed early in evening, taking advantage of the early trade which flowed from the hall each morning when the boys upstairs opened the gates of the drunk tanks.

The Star also had a considerable following of ladies of the night who were not protected by the big iron gate which made Sally's fortress at 1141 Pine Street invulnerable and who were thus susceptible to the wrath of Dyer when that good man's foray up the hill and against the wall of that fabled castle failed.

Jake (The Fixer) Erlich was in his prime at the time as were Vince Hallinan, Jim McGinnes, Les Gillen and the great Leo Friedman, giants of the courtroom who approached their problems from many different angles all of which led to an inevitable acquittal for their clients.

Shanty Malone never knew there was a closing hour and Mike served wheat squeezings in coffee cups at his pool hall on Broadway near Columbus and sandwiches for 35 cents which were the grandfathers of all the Dagwoods, torpedoes, heroes and submarines which would follow in the years to come, a quarter the price and twice as good as any.

It was a great world, an impossible world where Tommy's Joint was not the handsome and well stocked eating establishment a man finds on Van Ness Avenue today, but a rowdy bar operated not by the proprietor of the Automobile Row establishment but by a lady, if a man could stretch a point and call her that.

She was a lesbian, the number one of her kind in San Francisco, a lassie with the torso of a stevadore and granite fists of a Roman gladiator.

She settled things her own way when trouble came and her own way was a short right cross and maybe a hook or two if needed.

Sometimes the fights at Tommy's turned to pier six brawls and then the police would come. I once asked Ed Murphy of the missing persons' detail, whose missing persons were members of the queer community, why he let Tommy's and its counterpart, the Black Cat, stay open.

"As long as they're open, when I want one of those people, I know where to find them," he replied.

It was, as I say, a different day in a different world and one which, for one reason or another, I have yearned for mightily this week.

Lighter Times

Now that the tumult and shouting have passed, it's time to point out one of the big deficiencies of the recent city council campaigns.

I am referring, of course, to the almost total absence of campaign slogans. Richard Wright in Livermore made a valiant attempt with "Be Bright, Vote Wright," but all in all, things were lackluster on the campaign slogan front.

I know I am a little late, but from my desk at the creative copywriting slot at BBDO (Battered, Buttered, Drunk and Ossified), I offer my own slogans, absolutely free, to the local candidates.

First, the really great natural slogan to come out of this year's field of names. Thanks go to Jim Jordan for having a last name enabling me to come up with the slogan, "Roll on, Jordan."

"A Cinch with Finch" might have stood Gene Finch in good stead. To get a groundswell of enthusiasm going for Russ Attebery, why not, "Attaboy, Attebery?"

"A Prosperous Reign with Roger McLain" is something the candidate might have liked as a slogan, though considering the weather lately, the word "rain" could be substituted for "reign."

In view of Ken Mercer's crisp, concise dealings with issues in past service on the park and recreation commission, a good slogan for him would have been "Meetings Terser with Mercer."

"Getting High with Herlihy" has a certain thrill to it, if not a trill to it. Frank Brandes had a lot to say about the fire department issue, so "Vote for a fire Brand(es)" is a natural.

In Livermore, slogans are harder to create. "Wright on," and "I'd backpacka with Dahlbacka" are the only ones that come to mind.

— by Ron McNicoll

Television Listings

Sun., Mar. 7

7:30 A.M.
2—Hour of Power
3—Campus Perspective
4—Git Box
5—Camera Three
7—This is the Life
10—Herald of Truth
13—Day of Discovery

8:00 A.M.
3—California U.S.A.
4—Vegetable Soup
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—Shirley Temple Theater
10—Conversation Junior
13—Miss Pat's Playroom
40—Rex Humbard
44—Big Blue Marble

8:30 A.M.
2—Faith for Today
3—It is Written
4—Git Box
5—Look Up and Live
10—New Directions
13—Oral Roberts
44—Popeye

9:00 A.M.
2—Day of Discovery
3—Capitol and the Clergy
4—Kidswatch Review
5—Kid's News Conference
7—Salty
10—To Be Announced
13—La Voz de la Raza
36—American Religious Townhall
40—Hour of Power
44—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2—Oral Roberts
3—Vegetable Soup
4—Community Circle
5—Medix
7—California Countdown
10—Conversation
13—Progreso '75
36—Voice of Agriculture
44—Three Stooges

10:00 A.M.
2—To Be Announced
3-4—Grandstand
5-10—Face the Nation
7—Family Matters
36—Yoga for Health
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Little Rascals

10:30 A.M.
2—Rex Humbard
3-4—College Basketball
5—Insight
7—Groovie Goolies
10—Camera Three
13—Focus on Education
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Movie: "One Night in the Tropics" Abbott/Costello

11:00 A.M.
5—Children's Film Festival
7—These Are the Days
10—Tennis
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Movie: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" Raymond Massey
40—Banana Splits

11:30 A.M.
2—It Is Written
7-13—Make a Wish
40—Adventures of the Lone Ranger

NOON
2—On the Square
5—Greatest Sports Legends
7—Issues and Answers
13—State Capitol
44—Movie: "Pittsburgh" John Wayne

12:30 P.M.
2—Women's Choice
3-4—Grandstand
5-10—Basketball: Knicks vs. Bullets
7—Directions
13—Urban League Presents

1:00 P.M.
2—Bonanaza
3-4—Golf: Florida Citrus Open
7-13—Superstars
36—Movie: "The Gang's All Here" Alice Faye
40—Movie: "The River's Edge" Anthony Quinn

2:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Man from Laramie" James Stewart
9—Tennis
44—Movie: "The Girl Can't Help It" Edmond O'Brien

2:30 P.M.
7-13—American Sportsman

3:00 P.M.
3—Movie: "Last of the Mohicans"
4—Alma de Bronce
5—Perry Mason
10—To Be Announced
36—Movie: "The Day and the Hour" Stuart Whitman
40—Movie: "The Kid from Left Field" Dan Dailey

3:30 P.M.
4—Meet the Press
7-13—Wide World of Sports

4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Borgia Stick" Inger Stevens
4—Wild World of Animals
5—Movie: "Search for Survival"
10—Name of the Game
44—Movie: "Air Cadet" Rock Hudson

4:30 P.M.
4—Ironside

5:00 P.M.
3—Candid Camera
7—Let's Make a Deal
13—High Chaparral
40—Movie: "Stalag 17" William Holden

5:30 P.M.
3—Who Owns the Sea?
4-10—News
7—Animal World

6:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Last Hurrah" Spencer Tracy
4-5-7-10—News
9—Agronsky and Co.
13—Lawrence Welk
36—Movie: "Impact" Brian Donlvey
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
3-4—Wild Kingdom
5—News
7—Let's Make A Deal
9—Margot Fonteyn
10—Thirty Minutes

7:00 P.M.
3-4—Special: Bound for Freedom
5-10—60 Minutes
7-13—Almost Anything Goes
44—Movie: "The Bells of St. Mary's" Bing Crosby

7:30 P.M.
40—Movie: "Swamp Water" Dana Andrews

8:00 P.M.
3-4—Ellery Queen
5-10—Sonny and Cher
7-13—Six Million Dollar Man
36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

8:30 P.M.
2—World of Survival

9:00 P.M.
2—Hollywood and the Stars
3-4—McMillan and Wife
5-10—Kojak
7-13—Movie: "Emperor of the North" Lee Marvin
9—Masterpiece Theatre
40—Future Shock
44—Lou Gordon

9:30 P.M.
2—Changes
36—It's Your Affair

10:00 P.M.
2—Open Line
5-10—Bronk
9—Membership Pledge
36—Movie: "Marriage of Convenience"
40—Japan Theater

10:15 P.M.
9—Adams Chronicles

10:30 P.M.
44—Black Rennaissance

11:00 P.M.
2—All the People
3—Movie: "The Dark Angel" Fredric March
4-5-10—News
40—James Robison Presents
44—El Amanecer

11:15 P.M.
7—News
9—Membership Pledge
13—Mission: Impossible
36—Left, Right and Center

11:30 P.M.
4—My Partner the Ghost
5—News
9—Black Perspective
10—Movie: "Anastasia" Lilli Palmer
40—Good News
44—Breath of Life

11:45 P.M.
5—Movie: "The Ride to Hangman's Tree" James Farentino
7—News

12:00 P.M.
2—Jerry Falwell — Religion
7—Sammy & Company
9—Woman
40—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

DAYTIME

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Nanny and the Professor
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Kanal"
Tues: "Massacre at Sand Creek"
Wed: "Road to Rio"
Thurs: "Negatives"
Fri: "The Sound and the Fury"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "A Man Called Peter"
Tues: "Charley's Aunt"
Wed: "Blue Denim"
Thurs: "Boomerang"
Fri: "The Racers"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Neighbors
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Revenge of the Gladiators"
Tues: "Duel at the Rio Grande"
Wed: "Dynamite Joe"
Thurs: "Guns of the Black Witch"
Fri: "Island of Lost Women"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Lady from Louisiana"
Tues: "Surrender"
Wed: "The Shadow on the Window"
Thurs: "A Night to Remember"
Fri: "Moonrise"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Guns of August"
Tues: "The Invisible Man Returns"
Wed: "Zarak"
Thurs: "Warlock" Pt I
Fri: "Warlock" Pt II
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Best Things in Life Are Free"
Tues: "Alexander's Ragtime Band"
Wed: "Diamond Horseshoe"
Thurs: "Rose of Washington Square"
Fri: "Tin Pan Alley"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
9—Womantime
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2-3—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "Tom Jones" Pt I
Tues: "Tom Jones" Pt II
Wed: Vision On
Thurs: "The Vikings" Pt I
Fri: "The Vikings" Pt II
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Riverline"
Tues: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol"
Wed: "Island Affair"
Thurs: "Rififi in Tokyo"
Fri: "Home of the Brave"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

Mon., Mar. 8

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Shark!" Burt Reynolds
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Community Murals
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

6:55 P.M.
9—Lowell Thomas Remembers

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—To Be Somebody
4—Newswatch Special Report
5—Concentration
7—High Rollers
9—Newsroom
10—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Marjoe" Marjoe Gortner
3-4—Rich Little
5-10—Special: Balloon Safari
7-13—On the Rocks
9—Membership Pledge Drive
36—Movie: "The Gang's All Here" Alice Faye
40—Movie: "Robbory"
44—Dinah!

8:15 P.M.
9—Special: Boston Pops in Hollywood

8:30 P.M.
7-13—Good Heavens

9:00 P.M.
3-4—Joe Forrester
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—Rich Man, Poor Man

9:30 P.M.
5-10—Maude
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Jigsaw John
5-10—Medical Center
9—Mel Torme in Concert
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes a Thief

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Mod Squad
44—Mary Hartman, Marty Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Who Slew Auntie Roo?" Shelley Winters
7—Geraldo Rivera: Goodnight America
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Bride of the Monster" Bela Lugosi
44—Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces" James Cagney

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"How did you know what my name was when I was borned?"

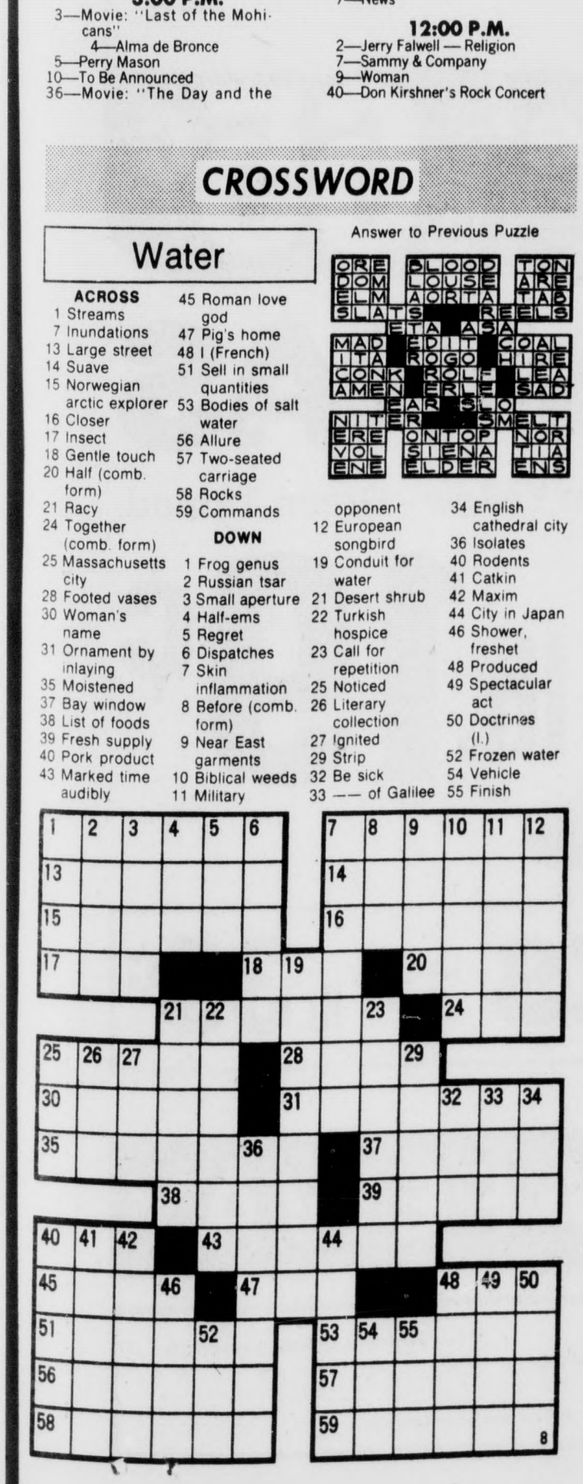
CROSSWORD

Water

ACROSS
1 Streams
7 Inundations
13 Large street
14 Suave
15 Norwegian arctic explorer
16 Closer
17 Insect
18 Gentle touch
20 Half (comb. form)
21 Racy
24 Together (comb. form)
25 Massachusetts city
28 Footed vases
30 Woman's name
31 Ornament by inlaying
35 Moistened
37 Bay window
38 List of foods
39 Fresh supply
40 Pork product
43 Marked time audibly
45 Roman love god
47 Pig's home
48 I (French)
51 Sell in small quantities
53 Bodies of salt water
56 Allure
57 Two-seated carriage
58 Rocks
59 Commands

DOWN
1 Frog genus
2 Russian tsar
3 Small aperture
4 Half-ems
5 Regret
6 Dispatches
7 Skin inflammation
8 Before (comb. form)
9 Near East garments
10 Biblical weeds
11 Military opponent
12 European songbird
19 Conduit for water
21 Desert shrub
22 Turkish hospice
23 Call for repetition
25 Noticed
26 Literary collection
27 Ignited
29 Strip
32 Be sick
33 —— of Galilee
34 English cathedral city
36 Isolates
40 Rodents
41 Catkin
42 Maxim
44 City in Japan
46 Shower, freshet
48 Produced
49 Spectacular act
50 Doctrines (I.)
52 Frozen water
54 Vehicle
55 Finish

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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by Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, March 7, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today so thoughtless remarks won't slip out that another may find offensive, even though you didn't intend them to be so.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's possible that you could be careless today in small financial transactions. Count your change. Keep sales slips.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you could feel you want to dominate the conversation. Remember: We also learn by listening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may be heard for you today to hold back from repeating some information told you in confidence. Best you don't.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) So you won't be bored to tears today, avoid the company of a friend who does a lot of talking but seldom has anything to say.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) It won't be the big things today that others will find fault with. It could be something trivial that may hurt your image.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Before announcing your plans prematurely today, stop and consider whether the person you're talking with should know them.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) Avoid discussing family topics today that have a tendency to get everyone up tight. No use ruining a pleasant day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) Rather than drop in unexpectedly on someone, call first to be sure this person doesn't have other plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Be sure what you volunteer to do for another today doesn't have some hidden costs that could be easily overlooked.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) You'll be in the mood for some fun-type activity today, especially toward afternoon. If you have no plans, you're apt to grow very restless.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Take information today by "insiders" with a grain of salt. It could be faulty.

your birthday
March 7, 1976

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the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

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JUST THE STRETCHER
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MOOSE MILLER

CAMPUS CLATTER

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OR FOR THIS FIGURE I COULD MAKE IT SOUND LIKE CAMELOT
I'M AFRAID THIS IS ALL WE CAN PAY YOU
SIBERIA!
Chris 3-8

PRISCILLA'S POP

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHY DID THE EGYPTIANS PRESERVE MUMMIES?"
ROBYN SCHAFROTH AUSTIN, TX
A. THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS MUMMIFIED THEIR DEAD BECAUSE THEY BELIEVED THE SPIRIT COULD NOT LIVE ON UNLESS THE BODY WAS KEPT FROM DECAYING AFTER DEATH.
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Dick Rogers

A mummy, as you know, is a dead body that has been preserved, or kept from decaying.

The ancient Egyptians believed that the dead lived on in the next world, and that the life of the soul could not go on if the body were not preserved after death.

To protect the soul, the Egyptians carefully preserved the mummy by drying it in special solutions and wrapping it with many layers of linen.

The wrapped mummy was usually placed in a decorated coffin made of wood or stone that was often shaped to look like the mummy itself.

The mummy in its coffin was then placed in a tomb, along with food, clothing and many other objects the spirit of the dead person would need in the new life.

The walls of the tomb were decorated with pictures and texts which told the story of the person's life.

The mummies with their tombs and furnishings, help tell us how the Egyptians must have lived centuries ago.

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

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½ tablespoon dried parsley
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups Town House canned tomatoes
3 cups hot cooked rice

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(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)

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District told to dump tax

By RICK VOGT
Lesher News Bureau

WALNUT CREEK--The Central Sanitary District may have little if any tax rate if the state Department of Water Resources has its way.

That state agency wants the sanitary district which serves most of the central county to dump its present tax rate in favor of a sewer use charge.

Central San administrators are fighting that, wanting instead a combination tax rate and use charge.

William Dalton, district deputy general manager, explained that Central San had intended to continue charging a 25-cent per $100 assessed valuation tax rate and a sewer charge of $7 per month.

The tax rate is presently 61 cents per $100.

Under the state plan, the district would finance capital improvements and operations from a sewer service charge, only a skeletal tax rate of about 5 cents would remain to pay off bonds sold for construction of the present treatment plant at Pacheco.

Dalton contended that charging the district's costs through a use fee would result in people presently using district facilities paying the bulk of the cost.

But in years to come, people benefiting from those facilities would be able to use them at a cost less than what is proposed now, Dalton explained.

Funding the district construction and operation costs would mean a use charge of $9 per month, Dalton estimated.

It would also mean that the district and the city of Concord would have to renegotiate a contract which took two years to agree upon.

That contract sets the fee which Concord pays for processing its sewage through Central San facilities.

Dalton stressed that the district would prefer the tax rate to remain intact, putting the burden of cost on both "present and potential users."

So far, Central San's arguments for the split tax rate-use charge haven't cut any mustard with state officials, Dalton acknowledged.

Additional meetings with state officials are scheduled, Dalton said.

He stressed that the district needs to know by the end of April whether it must forego the tax rate in favor of a use charge.

Psychic-at-work

Warren Campling, a psychic, divines some information in response to question from student in sociology class at Amador Valley High School. Teacher Robert Holland has been presenting mentalists, psychics and magicians as part of program to illustrate to students thought processes and the nuances of various disciplines. Holland also is organizing several evening programs for the benefit of the community at large. On March 18, in the Amador Valley High library, Holland will present a program on UFOs with Hugh Barnes of Santa Rosa the main speaker. Program begins at 7 p.m. and is free of charge.

Times Photo

Patrol arrests 4,942 aliens

PLEASANTON — Border Patrol Agents of the Livermore sector, covering 49 counties in Northern California, arrested 4,942 illegal aliens during January, Chief Agent Herbert Walsh announced recently.

Walsh said the January figure represents 849 more than were arrested the previous month, and 1,668 more than in January, 1975. Of the total arrested, 84 per cent or 4,068 were employed and earning the following wages: 812 were earning under $2.50 per hour; 3,229 garnered $2.50 to $4.49 per hour; and the remaining 27 were receiving from $4.50 to $7.50 per hour. Walsh added that four were receiving welfare or other public assistance.

Agents of the Livermore Station arrested 113 illegal aliens in January, of which 85, or 75 per cent, were employed at the time of arrest.

Transcript copies here

The San Francisco District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has placed copies of the transcript of the January 20 Upper Alameda Creek Urban Study public meeting in the Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin libraries.

The hearing had been held to get citizen input into the project. Comments are to be incorporated into a final plan of study for the watershed.

The Corps proposes to study flood control, water supply, water quality, stewacnt, water - oriented and air quality.

Most citizens speaking at the January 20 hearing warned against turning privately owned land along the Arroyo Del Valle into public parks.

Individual copies of the transcript, at cost, may be obtained by writing William E. Henderscheid and Associates, 41 Sutter St., Suite 312, San Francisco, CA 94104.

Renter's tax credit helps

Renters could lose up to $45 if they fail to file for the renter's tax credit by the April 15 deadline, Assemblyman Floyd Mori reminds his consitutents.

The refund can be secured by filing a state personal income tax statement. It ranges from $25 on income under $5,000 to $45mon income over $8,000.

People not required to file state income tax reports because their income last year was under $3,250 may still be entitled to receive renter's credit.

To receive the minimum $25 credit, a 540 personal income tax return is required. The credit will also be refunded to those whose income was above the minimum level if there was no tax liability.

Mori noted if you were a resident of California on March 1 and a renter of a house, apartment, or room on taxable property, then you are eligible for credit.

Mori explained that if you have filed an income tax return already, but neglected to include the renter's credit, you may file an amend return on Form 540X or a claim for refund on Form FTB 3543.

Any questions regarding the tax credit should be referred to the Franchise Tax Board.

Dow Chem in truck suit

Lesher News Bureau

Dow Chemical Co. is one of the defendants in a $1 million law suit being brought by a Sutter County tow truck driver involved in cleaning up after a chemical truck mishap.

In a suit filed in Superior Court, Charles Fitzpatrick claims he was called to the scene of an accident last October in Sutter County involving a truck carrying Dow chemicals from Martinez to farms in the area.

The truck, owned by the John Taylor Fertilizer Co., was carrying 1,200 gallons of Telone, a brand name agricultural fumigant.

Fitzpatrick claims he was injured after he inhaled toxic fumes and came in contact with the chemical.

Dublin lands zoned retail

The rezoning of 27 acres in the Dublin area will be the target of four public hearings called by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors for April 1.

Three parcels totalling just under five acres in the vicinity of 11760 Dublin Blvd. are to be rezoned from administration office to retail business uses.

Five parcels totalling just over 22 acres on the west side of San Ramon Road near Dublin Boulevard are up for rezoning from single family residential to retail and other uses.

The hearings are all set for 11 a.m. at the supervisors' chambers in Oakland.

Also on that agenda will be a request to rezone 9.4 acres of Sunol land near Andrade Road and I-680 from highway commercial to agricultural.

Dry winter ups fuel use

Pacific Gas and Electric reported this week that as a result of what, through January, has been one of the driest winters on record, it may have to burn an additional 12 million barrels of costly low - sulfur oil at its thermal plants.

Compared with a year of normal precipitation, this would add between $150 and $180 million to the company's oil costs.

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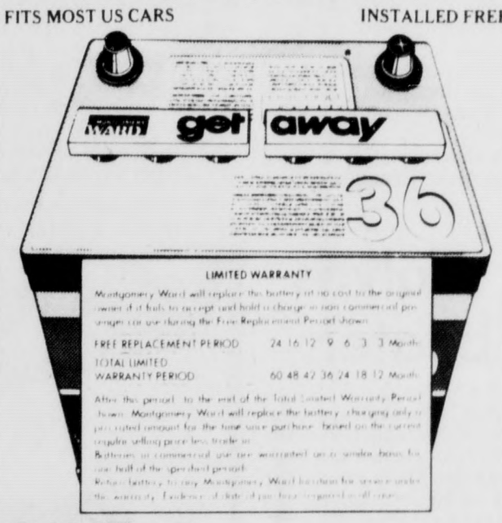

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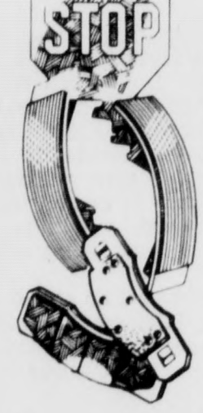

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On sports

George may be going

Mike Zampa

Livermore may be losing former heavyweight champion George Foreman.

A story from the Associated Press Friday indicated that the 27-year old native of Houston has purchased a 52-acre ranch in his home state of Texas.

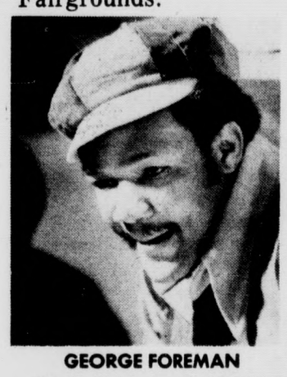
The spread, eight miles south of the town of Marshall, will ostensibly be Foreman's training site for upcoming fights.

Rumors say that Foreman, who began his boxing comeback with a fifth-round knockout of Ron Lyle nearly two months ago in Las Vegas, will soon meet another former heavyweight title holder, Joe Frazier.

The Texas ranch will be fight headquarters as George prepares to meet Frazier, AP said.

For the past six months Foreman has trained in a storefront gym at the Rincon Shopping Center in Livermore. Before that he had purchased a $250,000 home in a secluded area of Mines Road.

Since defeating Frazier to first gain his championship, Foreman has always trained in this area. For title bouts with Ken Norton and Muhammad Ali, he prepared at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.



GEORGE FOREMAN

Foreman adopted the region as a teenager when he was enrolled at the Camp Parks Job Corps Center in Pleasanton. He returned as the world champ saying that everything he remembered of this area was good, and clean and pure. Warm weather and rolling foothills made the Pleasanton -Livermore area an ideal training spot, he said.

There's no indication yet that Foreman is abandoning his Livermore home. No one could be reached at the Foreman household, and George's Los Angeles press aid, Bill Caplan, was not available for comment.

A story in the San Francisco Chronicle last week said that Foreman wants to leave California because of harsh tax laws.

The one-time champion also owns a home in Beverley Hills. His mother currently lives in Houston.

Foreman spent his childhood in that city's ghetto ward. By the time he reached 13, he was a delinquent. Foreman drank and stole and caroused.

He was sent to Job Corps in time to turn his life around. Foreman was urged to compete with the Camp Parks boxing team. Size made him a natural. An Olympic victory at Mexico City made him a star.

From June 23, 1969, to Oct 10, 1972 Foreman's professional career was moulded. Fighting under Dick Sadler, George met and pulverized 37 fighters. Some were known commodities, George Chuvalo, Boone Kirkman. Most, however, were comical disturbances like Sylvester Dullaire and Charley Polite.

Then on Jan. 22, 1973, Foreman knocked out Frazier in the second round of a title fight in Kingston, Jamaica. Dramatically he had become the heavyweight champion of the world.

Within a year Foreman returned to Pleasanton. He was idolized by youngsters and adored by adults They streamed into his makeshift gym at the Fairgrounds' Mineral and Gym Pavillion.

It was a giddy time in this Valley. People hadn't seen anything like it since Max Baer called Livermore home, and the heavyweight title his own.

George became their hero. He talked and acted humbly. He raised money for community youth sports projects. He brought glamour and excitement into an old tin building that had only been known for quartz and crystal samples.

When Foreman knocked out Norton on March 26, 1974, the fight was beamed via closed circuit T.V. to Pleasanton. The people loved it.

George came back home and set up shop for his fight with Muhammad Ali. Excitement and drama bubbled over for a whole summer while Foreman prepared. The community became caught up in the fortunes of the gigantic heavyweight. It began to adopt him as a local hero.

Folks crammed the arena the night they telecast Foreman's fight with Ali back to town. They screamed and stomped as if they were ringside at Zaire. And when the fight ended in the eighth round, they were still cheering — for Ali, who had rekindled his own myth with a knockout of Foreman.

George slinked away after the fight. He muttered something about voo doo costing him the title. His public posture shrank. During a costly ring idleness the people in Livermore and Pleasanton forgot about George Foreman. Except for some bothersome stories about his private life.

Things hit rock bottom with the former champ's exhibition in Canada, a mockery of boxing that more closely resembled Friday night wrestling.

In these parts people were forgetting who George Foreman was.

Then half a year ago he purchased an abandon pleasure boat showroom in Livermore. Foreman's people fought with city hall for permission, and proceeded to build a private gym. It was the symbol of his comeback.

Once again everything looked good and clean and pure for George Foreman.

With new advisors and new trainers Foreman undertook his comeback.

It climaxed last Jan. 15 when George came off the canvas twice to punch out Lyle at Caesars Palace. It wasn't artistic. But it was the first positive thing to happen to Foreman in a long time. Who knew? Maybe Livermore could brag for a third time that one of its own was heavyweight champ.

If Foreman fights Frazier and beats him, he'll be moving in the right direction again. But the coinciding glamor and drama will be taken away from this valley. It'll be shifted to a ranch in a secluded portion of Texas.

It's a fitting locale for Foreman. Though he grew up in the city, he has become a country man. His Livermore spread is bucolic. Horses and purebred dogs frolic there. So too do several exotic zoo animals.

With 52 acres in Texas he can expand his menagerie. And quietly stalk his title.

Dugan's streak snapped

Kevin Dugan of Dublin and San Ramon's Mark Voegeli both lost quarter-finals matches Friday afternoon but retained slight chances to place in the California State High School Wrestling Tournament at Cal-Poly Pomona last night.

Ron Freeman of Granada was eliminated in his first match by the Southern Section champion from West Torrence.

Dugan went into the state competition with a sparkling 41-0-1 record, won his first match but lost to Raymond Burke of Cupertino's Monte Vista High School, 4-1 in the quarter-finals.

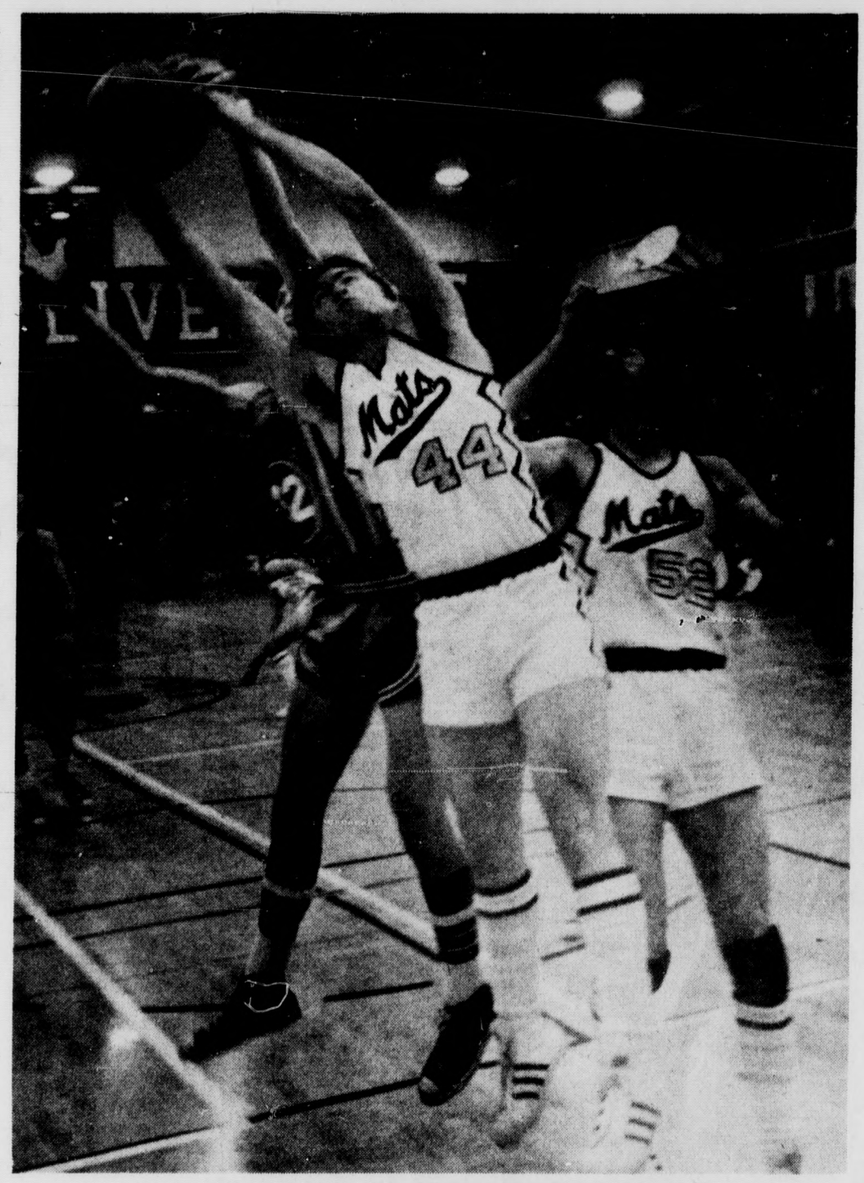
Burke was named the Outstanding Wrestler at the Central Coast Section championships last weekend.

Voegeli, who took second in the North Coast Section tournament last week, won his first match Friday, 4-2 but fell to Craig Croyler of the Southern Section, 5-0 in the quarter-finals. Voegeli has been bothered by injured ligaments the past week.

Freeman won the North Coast Section crown with a exciting 6-5 victory over Bruce Kopitar at the Matadors' mats last week but immediately fell into trouble at Cal-Poly Pomona.

Merced led the team standings after the first day of competition with 32 points and Clovis of the Central Section was the runner-up with 30. West Torrence was third with 23, Monte Vista of San Diego fourth with 21 and Oakland a surprise fifth with 20 markers.

Oakland qualified 106-pound Nick Penland and 115-pound Philip Williams for the semi-final competition. Other East Bay Area wrestlers who won their first two matches were 148-pound Steve Mills of American of Fremont and Bruce Kawabata of San Lorenzo, a 115-pound matman who met Williams in the semi-finals.



MATADOR GUARD GOES HIGH FOR REBOUND FRIDAY NIGHT
Mats' Vance Rushing grabs rebound against Tennyson

Pokes take third

Curt Groth, Ted Wood, and Tim Jenkins combined for 88 points in leading Livermore to a 106-97 record-breaking win over Tennyson for third-place in the Livermore City Basketball Tournament last night in the Cowboy gym.

The Pokes shot 66 percent. After trailing throughout the first half the Pokes put together a 16-2 spree in the fourth quarter for the victory. Kevin Bowers led Tennyson with 41 points and had 90 markers for the three games.

Northgate captured the consolation title, coming from behind to defeat Del Valle, 90-79.

After falling behind 32-18 in the first quarter the Broncos mounted a comeback, eventually pulling ahead 65-64 in the third quarter.

The teams traded baskets in the fourth quarter until Northgate went on a 11-4 spree in the final three minutes to put the game away.

Five Northgate players hit double figures as the Broncos set the tournament record for most points scored in a single game.

Gordon Bruin led the Northgate offense with 21 points, seven of them coming in the decisive final stanza.

Del Valle's Allen March topped all scorers with 29 points.

DeAnza won its first contest of the tournament by rolling past San Juan, 83-70.

Ricky Jones continued his hot scoring spree by messing 26 points and grabbing 19 rebounds for DeAnza.

DeAnza cruised to a 49-33 halftime lead and held off a brief third quarter rally to post the victory.

— Brian Martin

DeAnza	20	29	16	18	83
San Juan	17	16	21	16	70

DE—Barraza, 8-0-16; Jones, 11-4-26; Evens, 7-3-17; Red, 6-0-12; Rothstein, 1-0-2; Williams, 2-0-4; Buckworth, 2-2-6. totals, 37-7-83.

SJ—Brian, 4-0-8; Purvis, 5-1-11; Shantz, 4-1-9; Dudley, 8-0-16; Pope, 8-1-17; Johnson, 1-0-1; Bond, 3-0-6; Doupe, 0-1-1 totals, 33-4-79.

Northgate	18	21	16	25	90
Del Valle	32	18	14	15	79

No—Booth, 1-0-2; Bruin, 9-3-21; Buckley, 3-1-7; Challis, 6-4-16; Nansen, 3-2-8; Lauer, 6-0-12; Richardon, 5-2-12; Swan, 4-4-12 totals 37-16-90.

DV—March, 14-1-29; See, 3-1-7; Cedarleaf, 7-4-18; Cameron, 2-0-4; Meader, 1-0-2; Smithers, 0-1-1; Mannering, 1-5-7; Rich, 4-2-10; Weeks, 1-0-2; O'Keefe, 1-0-2; Pleis, 1-2-2 totals 35-9-79.

Mats win semi-final

Granada set the stage for last night's championship clash with Oakland Technical by stumbling to a 50-42 semi-final victory over Tennyson Friday night in City Classic basketball action.

Technical, meanwhile, snubbed hopes of a Livermore-Granada rubber match in the finals by whipping the 'Pokes, 74-56.

In the Granada game, Tennyson coach Del Walker ordered a semi stall offense early in the fourth quarter with his Lancers holding a slim 31-27 lead.

Granada chipped away, though, and the Mats soon found themselves ahead for the first time since the first half. Mark Fracisco's driving lay-in with 2:36 left gave Granada a 39-38 lead.

The lead see-sawed until Lee Brennan converted both ends of a one-and-one situation with 0:59 showing on the clock, giving the Mats a 43-40 lead they never relinquished.

Both teams shot horrendously throughout the contest. Granada hit on just 19 of 67 attempts (28%), while the smaller Lancers, firing 15-foot jumpers at will, converted just 13 of 51 attempts (26%).

In the Livermore-Technical clash, the Bulldogs outscored the hosts 25-12 in the final quarter.

6-6 Tech Center Robert Martin did most of the damage by hitting on an important three-point play and virtuallly controlling the offensive board. In what proved to be the difference, the Oaklanders grabbed 11 offensive rebounds in the second half, while the 'Pokes managed just two.

Although Curt Groth scored 21 points for the 'Pokes on a number of easy lay-ins, Livermore missed plenty of high percentage shots and committed costly turnovers in the first half. But Tech failed to capitalize on the miscues and only led 29-28 at halftime, prompting Bulldog coach Jim Brown to crack down on his troops.

"We weren't hustling, we weren't going to the basket well, we weren't looking for the open man, and we tried to force things," Brown said afterwards. "We've got a motto: whether you win or lose, always look good on the court. That's more important to us."

Motto originality has never made a good team, but the Bulldogs did mesh 31 of 62 shots (50%) compared to the Cowboys' 17 of 43 shooting effort (39%).

Both teams' big guns were silenced in the game. All-american forward Northern Shavers scored only 10 points, due mainly to Bob Frost's aggressive defensive play. Livermore's Ted Wood scored only 9 points, quite a letdown from Thursday night's 37-point effort against San Juan.

In other second-round action Northgate barely held on to defeat San Juan, 86-83.

The Broncos, one-point losers to Oakland Tech Thursday night, were heavy favorites to beat San Juan, but the Spartans executed a furious fourth quarter rally. They came from a 16-point deficit to pull within four at 85-81 with 55 seconds left.

After a pair of charity tosses by San Juan's Bob Brian, the Broncos iced the vistory on John Lauer's free throw with seconds remaining.

Del Valle reached the consolation finals by clipping De Anza, 60-58.

The teams were tied at 54-54 before Calvin Cedarleaf and Allen March hit key free throws for the Trojans to win.

Cedarleaf led the Trojans with 18 points, while De Anza's Rickey Jones led all scorers with 28. — Brian Martin

DeAnza	12	12	15	19	58
Del Valle	16	19	10	15	60

DA—Baraza, 3-1-7; Jones, 12-4-28; Evans, 4-0-8; Reed, 3-0-6; Williams, 3-0-6; Packworth, 1-1-3; Totals, 26-6-58.

DV—March, 5-4-14; Cameron, 4-0-8; Mannering, 3-4-10; See, 1-2-4; Cedarleaf, 7-4-18; Rich, 1-0-2; Meador, 2-0-4. Totals, 23-14-60.

Tech	11	18	20	25	74
Livermore	10	18	16	12	56

Te—Atkins, 6-2-14; Martin, 7-1-15; Coleman, 5-2-12; Henderson, 7-2-16; Shavers, 4-3-11; Conway, 0-2-2; Jones, 2-0-4.

Li—Frost, 2-1-5; McCreary, 2-0-4; Groth, 7-7-21; Wood, 1-7-9; Jenkins, 4-7-14; LaFranchi, 1-0-2.

Northgate	21	25	23	17	86
San Juan	18	16	22	27	83

N—Bruin, 9-3-21; Hansen, 1-4-6; Swann, 6-5-17; Challis, 5-3-13; Laver, 8-1-17; Richardson, 6-0-12. Totals, 35-16-86.

SJ—Brian, 6-3-15; Purvis, 3-2-8; Shantz, 7-3-17; Dudley, 3-0-6; Pope, 13-3-29; Bond, 1-0-2; Jamison, 3-0-6, Totals 36-11-83.

Tennyson	9	11	11	11	42
Granada	9	10	8	23	50

T—Hildaigo, 1-2-4; Keith, 3-3-9; Perez, 2-3-7; Corbin, 2-0-4; Bowers, 5-8-18.

G—Walden, 2-0-4; Tanasovich, 3-0-6; Fracisco, 1-0-2; Campbell, 5-1-11; Wujek, 3-2-8; Rushing, 3-5-11; Brennan, 0-4-4; Kingscott, 1-0-2.

Connors breezes, US captures Cup

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A fresh Jimmy Connors hammered away at John Newcombe, playing his third match in less than 24 hours, to defeat the Australian 6-2, 6-3 Saturday and give the United States its first World Cup of tennis since 1971.

The victory by Connors, playing in his first World Cup match in the event's seven-year history, clinched the best-of-seven series for the U.S., 4-1.

Sunday, Connors was to play Tony Roche before a final doubles match, for which the players didn't have to be announced until an hour before it began.

Arthur Ashe set up the rare American victory by winning his second singles match in as many days, beating a determined but tiring Roche, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, in Saturday's opening singles match.

Connors' victory broke a four-year stranglehold on the Cup by Australia, which won five of the six previous tournaments.

Connors had little trouble with Newcombe in the first set, breaking his service in the second and eighth games. Connors made the point that won the set with one of several overhead smashes that left Newcombe helpless during the match.

The American leaped into a 3-0 second-set lead. In one of the longest games of the tournament, Connors won on the fourth break point of the second game. The winner was a forehand over Newcombe's head which dropped just in front of the baseline.

Newcombe gave it one last charge. He held his service, broke back in the fifth game and won the sixth game at 40-30 with an ace to even the set at 3-3.

Then Connors reasserted himself, holding his serve with a love game then came up with a critical break in the next game.

Sox clinics

Coaches and managers for Pleasanton Bobby Sox Softball will attend two pre-season clinics, Wednesday, March 10, 7 p.m., at Aquatic Center Clubhouse, and Tuesday, March 16, 5:30 p.m., Harvest Park.

The 240 Bobby Sox players begin league play April 5. Practice begins March 15.

Softball

The Valley Softball Association's benefit drawing has been pushed back until April 4 by agreement of Murray School District and the Dublin Jaycees.

The three groups are raising funds to promote play field improvement at Dublin's Murray School.

For information, call 934-4481, or 846-5771.

Wolves beaten

San Ramon High School's baseball team got a rocky introduction to the 1976 season when Acalanes exploded for 10 runs in the top of the sixth inning and went on to take a 12-4 victory Friday afternoon.

Four acalanes players had two hits each in the contest. Don pitcher Rick Smith held th the Wolves down with one hit though six innings through six innings and also hit a bases bases-loaded double for three RBI's.

San Ramon went through four pitchers. The Wolf hurlers gave up 14 hits while San Ramon got collect just three of its own. The Wolves got single runs in the first, fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

The victory was Acalanes' first of the season against one defeat.

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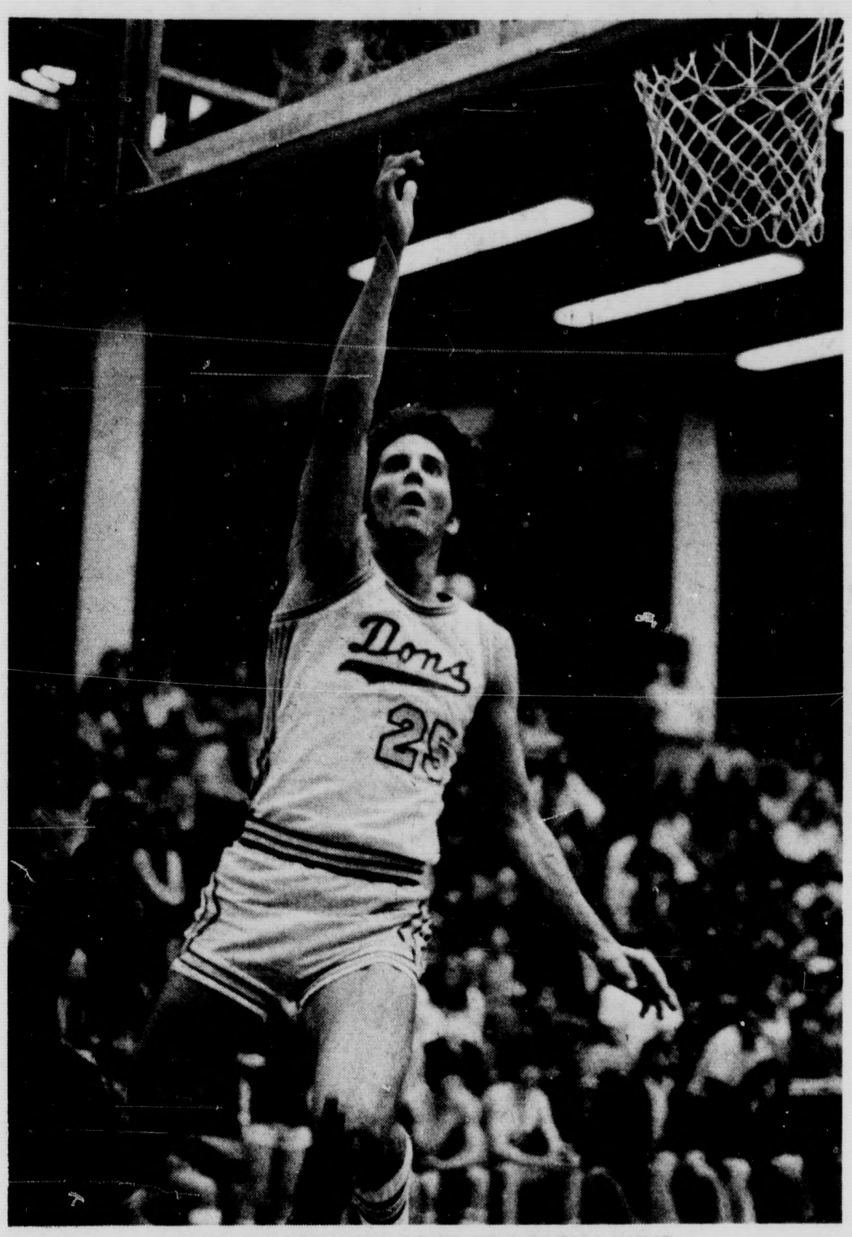


DON PLAYMAKER GOES FOR EASY LAYUP
Mike Hill one of Amador sparkplugs

This was the easiest championship season yet for the Amador basketball team.

It all came to a climax last week when the Dons dropped out of the North Coast Section playoffs, losing to Hayward, 66-58. The finale was a disappointment. But the season was not.

Of the last three EBAL title winners at Amador, this year's edition was supposed to be the worst. Little experience, less talent than the past, overwhelming opposition. Amador wasn't supposed to go anywhere.

So there was no pressure when the team limped to a 2-6 start. Oh, coach Skip Mohatt became grim and gnawed on a few rear ends. But no one could blame this team for not winning. No one expected it to.

Then suddenly seniors Rob Yackley, Mike Hill and Steve Mohatt assumed leadership roles. Juniors like Sam Jorgensen, Dave Van Norden, Don Hall and Jim Yackley learned what it was all about.

Amador ran off 11 straight victories, dropped a game to Granada, then closed with three more triumphs, and a championship.

It was easy. Even though the Dons despised losing, they knew no one would criticize them for it. So they played without pressure. And they surprised people by not losing.

Mohatt is not one to classify teams, but it had to be a most satisfying season. There were no stars here, No Biggs or Hansen or Cavestri. This season Amador had to work harder, and stick close together. It did, and it won.

Once again a post-season championship has slipped through the Dons' fingers.

But all those juniors will be back. Some junior varsity graduates like Mike Hansen and Rick Howard are moving up. Amador will be loaded, and gearing for a fourth straight league title.

But it won't be easy next time. Everyone is counting on it.

AMADOR MENTOR MAKES A POINT WITH HIS TEAM
Coach Skip Mohatt talks with center Rob Yackley

Bishop O'Dowd tops Dublin, 5-4

Despite the fact his team opened the season with a 5-4 loss to host Bishop O'Dowd Friday afternoon, Dublin High School baseball coach Tom Mullican was pleased.

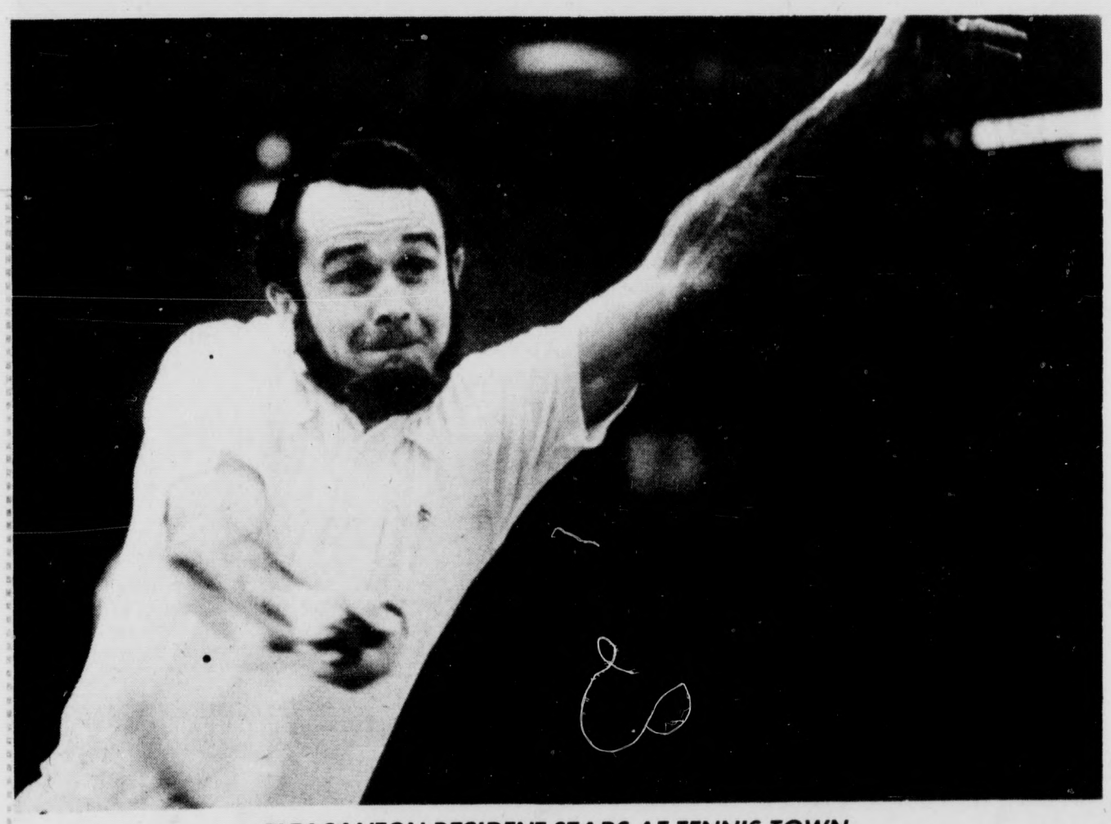
"I was very impressed with some of our players," he said. "Bishop O'Dowd was playing its sixth game and we were playing only our first."

Eight walks and two errors aided the Dublin demise, according to Mullican.

Dublin had the Dragons down 4-1 before the Oakland team came back for the victory. Mullican used four different pitchers to give them some experience. Alan Schaut started the first three innings, Rick Jensen went one inning, Mark Joseph one and Jerry Puertos went the last two.

Mullican has six returnees from last season's club which tied for last in the EBAL. The Gaels should improve on that mark this season as O'Dowd is one of the better clubs in the Catholic League.

Dublin travels to Alameda High School Tuesday for a scrimmage game.All the Gaels' contests this season, both non-league and league, will be played on Tuesday and Friday.



PLEASANTON RESIDENT STARS AT TENNIS TOWN
Ted Carter advanced to the top 16 yesterday

Pleasanton's Ted Carter wins Tennis Town matches

400 senior amateurs began their quest for singles and doubles titles in the first annual Tennis Town Senior Tournament yesterday in Dublin.

The tournament features some of the top amateurs in Northern California in the 35-45 and 45- and up age brackets. Singles play began at 8 a.m. yesterday morning and will continue through today and next weekend with the championships scheduled for next Sunday.

Pleasanton has a few hopefuls for tournament wins. One if is Ted Carter who yesterday advanced to the first 16 of the men's 35-45 singles bracket, defeating Dick Bock of Sunnyvale, 6-4, 6-3 and Steven Payne of Walnut Creek, 6-2, 6-2.

Another Pleasanton native, Ron Renyoldson, was defeated in the second round by Allen Jackson of San Mateo in a hard-fought match, 7-5, 7-6. Renyoldson, along with teammate Bob Eyler of Livermore are the number two seeds in the men's 35-45 doubles, however and are described by tourney co-director Dottie Renyoldson as 'toughies'. The duo begins play today at 2:15.

At press time almost all the seeds had advanced to the first 16 and those who hadn't simply weren't playing yet. In the men's 35 singles top-seeded Phil Meyer easily took care of his opponent Dwight Christopher of Orinda, 6-1, 6-0. Number two seed Laverne Gonzales, made short work of Danville's James Lane, 6-1, 6-0. Number three seed Gary Peterson was scheduled to play last night. Peterson, is also a member of the top-seeded 35-45 doubles team along with Jack Barclay of the Pennisula.

In men's 45-and-over singles the first three seeds all easily advanced with number Clint Arbuckle toppling Sacramento's Ed Issii, 6-1-, 6-0. Number two Jerry Dewitts, got little trouble from Tom Mcroden, 6-0, 6-1 and third-seeded Joe Woolfson getting a decent match from Richmonds's Bob Phelps but still posting a 6-3, 6-3 win.

Action will pick up today with men's doubles in both brackets and mixed doubles all begining. The mixed doubles promises to be one of the highlights of the tournament as many local pairs are entered.

— **Bob Fergusor**

Granada thinclads lose to Knights

Depth proved to be the difference as Las Lomas defeated visiting Granada, 87-48 in an opening non-league track meet Friday in Walnut Creek.

The Matadors won four events and tied for first in another, but the Knights picked up more seconds and thirds for the victory.

Still, Granada had several fne marks. The mile-relay team of Joel Strickland, Drew Watson, Andy Heath and Rich Antal rolled to an easy 3.41.4 victory. Antal also won the 880 in a fine early-season clocking of 2.05.7.

Other Granada winners were Strickland, 42.3 in the 330-low hurdles and Scott Kusko with a brillant 4.28 clocking in the mile run. There was a three-way tie at 5-6 in the high jump among Granada's Steve Littlebird and two Las Lomas jumpers.

The Granada frosh-soph team had better luck, taking a 88-48 victory.

Las Lomas 87, Granada 48

440-relay- Las Lomas, 46.9; **Discus**- Borup, LL, 124; Gillispie, LL; Rostng, G; **880**- Antal, G, 2.05.7; Hartline, LL; Ganion, LL; **100**- DeWitt, LL, 10.9; Watson, G; Burke, G; **Mile**- Kusko, G, 4.28.0; Diano, LL; Cowling, LL; **Mile relay**- Granada, Strickland, Antal, Watson, Heath, 3.41.4; **Shot**- Borup, LL, 42-8; Grillege, LL; McCrey, LL; **HJ**- (tie) Littlebird, G, Thys, LL; and Sears, LL; **PV**- Brodie, LL, 11-6; Sullivan, LL; **330-low hurdles**- Strickland, G, 42.3; Clark, LL; Stultz, G.

Matador comeback defeats Pacific

Granada High School opened the 1976 baseball season with a narrow 3-2 victory over Pacific yesterday on the losers' diamond in San Leandro.

The Mats had six hits as did Pacific. The losers jumped off to a 2-0 advantage in the second inning. However the Mats rallied in the fifth inning when Scott Trudeau blasted a home run.

Granada added the tieing and winning runs in the sixth. Steve Stone led the winners' barrage with three hits and two RBI's.

Granada had three errors and Pacific one.

The Mats finished fourth last season in the EBAL and could improve this year.

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Caged 'wild rock' resists Valley View training plans

PLEASANTON— Students visiting the school library at Valley View School on a recent Monday morning were surprised to find a new "creature" caged and relaxing somnolently on the exercise wheel.

No, it wasn't a sleeping hamster!

Upon questioning, Jane Krause, library assistant, students were told she had gone on a safari to the hills behind Livermore, finally meeting with success in finding the "wild rock", which has so far resisted any attempts to train it.

Not knowing its bodily requirements, water has been provided. Many students, attempting to gain a reaction from the "thing," have attempted to carry on a conversation, read stories, and even show the rock pictures in a book.

Younger students have hidden behind the book shelves to see if the rock will suddenly exhibit feet and start to move about in its cage. They then inquire, "Is it a real rock?"

Now that the stranger has become a favorite wild pet, students have been urged to create an original name for the "it" rock.

Ms. Krause sponsored a contest which brought response from approximately 650 students, the majority of the student body. Excitement has run high until the winners were announced.

Beth Ann Hoffman, fifth grade, received a first prize award of $3 worth of paperback books for her unusual name "Rockwell." Jill Van Boening, third grade, was a second-place winner with the name "Yankee" in memory of a pet dog. She received paperbacks in the amount of $2.

Ms. Krause has settled for "Rockwell Yankee," thus allowing the rock to held Valley View School commemorate the Bicentennial year.

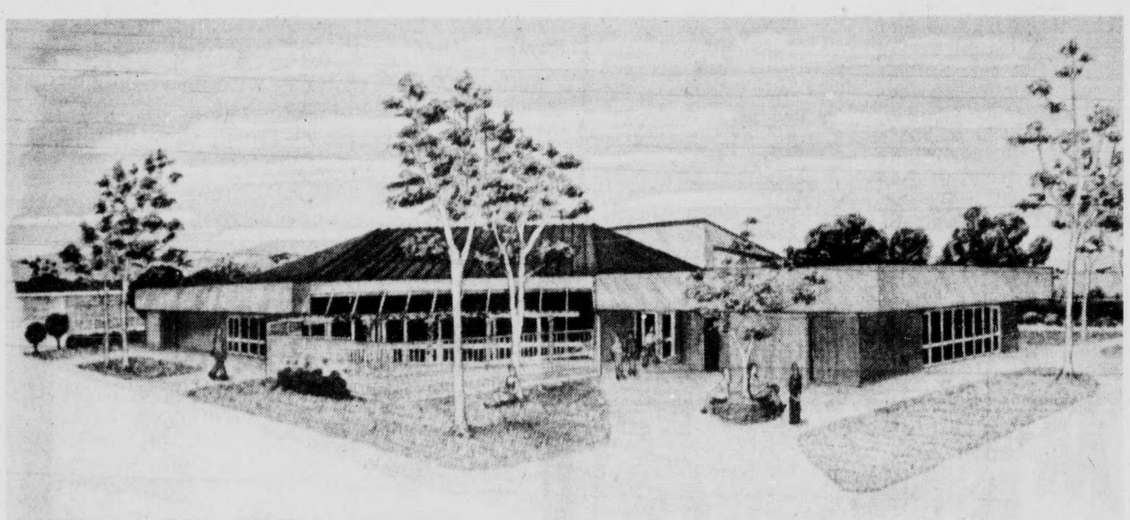
Jill Van Boening and Beth Ann Hoffman visit pet rock "Rockwell Yankee."

All around the mulberry

The Jackson Avenue School campus in Livermore has a new mulberry tree, thanks to Brownie Troop 1001 led by Rebecca Jennings. The girls sold calendars and cookies to raise money for their donation to say "Thanks" to PATIO (Parents and Teachers Independent Organization) for sponsoring the troop. With the help of district gardener Jim Tejada (right), and encouragement from their classmates, the girls planted the tree Friday to commemorate the Bicentennial and Arbor Day. Brownies participating were: Peggy Beckett, Michelle Beason, Kristin Breithaupt, Christina Hann, Courtney Sandfill, Erica Watts, Naomi Jennings, Andrea McQuade and Robin Rodrigues. (Times photo)

'Pizza Night' Tuesday

Alisal School's Outdoor Education program will benefit from a special "Pizza Night" Tuesday, March 9 at Straw Hat Pizza in the Alpha Beta Center, Hopyard and Valley, in Pleasanton. Super pizza purveyors ready to serve-up the goodies here are, back, Paul Hales and Mike Capilla and, front, Tim McCutcheon, Jamie McEntee and Lynda Richter. A portion of proceeds between 5 and 8 p.m. will go to aid youngsters so they may take part in popular Outdoor Education program. Latter allows youngsters to spend a week in Santa Cruz Mountains camp, accompanied by teaching personnel and resident naturalist. Straw Hat will also have take out orders. **Times Photo**



MEDIA CENTER

COMING SOON: An inviting and spacious media center will be part of the $1 million remodeling job that will transform East Avenue Intermediate School by September, 1977. Originally an elementary school, East Avenue has never had up - to - par gym and lab facilities befitting a junior high of over 1,000 students. San Francisco architects Haines, Tatarian and Ipsen Associates are designing the project, part of a $10 million district - wide building program authorized by voters a year ago.
(Photo of architects' sketch)

Four newly employed school staffers quit

LIVERMORE — Seven new employes were hired recently by the Livermore Unified School District and four, including a teacher, have resigned.

New faces include William Distler, who will teach German in the adult education school. New classified employes are Terrence Doe, a para - professional aide at Granada Hhgh; Dolores Hary, a warehouse accounts clerk; Linda Markiewicz, a Livermore High cafateria assistant; Nancy Meredith, Marylin School playground supervisor; Joan Montano, Mendenhall Intermediate playground supervisor; and Helen Smith, clerk typist in the pupil services department.

The warehouse accounts clerk job was expanded from half - time to a full - time position. The other new employes are replacements.

Leaving the district in June will be Joe Michell School fourth-grade teacher Marguerite Wilson.

Eugene Wold, a custodian at Livermore High, has submitted his resignation as of May 31. Other employes who have already quit include James Jeffery, a custodian at Sonoma School, and Dandina DeLeon, a playground supervisor at Christensen.

Murray parent council meeting

DUBLIN— The Block Parent Program will be discussed by Mrs. George Zika at the Thursday, March 11 meeting of the Murray Parent - Administrative Council.

The council convenes at 8 p.m. in C Pod at Donlon School, 4150 Dorman Road in Pleasanton.

Also to be discussed are the kindergarten admission policy, by Les Schmidt, and the new collective bargaining law, by Heinz Gewing.

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Livermore Unified Schools

Real estate sale may swell building fund

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Unified School District may be able to stretch its building money a bit further — by selling some real estate.

School officials are contemplating selling the two - classroom Ladd School and a two-acre piece of property on Murrieta Boulevard.

The two acres of improved property near the center of town could be worth $10,000 or more. Ladd School, near the corner of Junction Avenue nextdoor to the big intermediate school, cost $100,000 to build on its 1.2 acres back in 1965 and would probably be worth more now.

According to Bruce Jamieson, assistant superintendent for business, money from Ladd School came from a $6.5 million state building loan which is still being paid off. But the state may waive their requirement that the money be returned to the building fund, and instead may allow Livermore to use it for local improvements, Jamieson told the school board Tuesday night.

The finance chief noted yesterday that the district cut $1 million in suggested improvements out of the 1975 building measure that voters passed last March. "We could do some of those with the money from the sale of this property," he suggested.

The final decision will be the school board's.

Neither the county nor Livermore has had either parcel appraised yet, so their value is unknown.

Ladd School is where trainable (severely) mentally retarded children from the Valley and Fremont are bused for their daily schooling.

The Livermore district built the facility while the special classes were being handled locally. When administration of the program was taken over by the county, pro - rated payments on the property were also taken over by the county in the form of a lease.

Although there is room on the site for expansion to four classrooms, no such expansion is contemplated in the near future, according to Wilkin Fox in the county's Educational Services Department.

"There seems to be no immediate pressure," Fox said yesterday.

Meanwhile, the two acres on Murrieta would be carved out of the district's 40 - acre spread there, originally purchased in the sixties as a high - school site.

As Livermore brought its rapid growth under control in the seventies, the district abandoned the idea of building a high school there. Instead, a new administration building now occupies the northeast corner; Rancho Las Positas is in the southwest corner of the rectangle; Del Valle, a 100-student continuation school, is at the northwestern corner on Las Positas Boulevard; and the county will be offered the southeastern portion.

With this arrangement, there will still be room for other construction envisioned by the school district. That includes Little League baseball fields in the center of the parcel near Rancho School; an expansion of the administration building (to house the media center, public information and elementary education offices) and adjacent warehouse; and possibly an intermediate school which would occupy 10 acres along Las Positas Boulevard.

The county special education department hopes to build a small "child development center," probably housing no more than 20 children, on the two acres. The little school would be for severely retarded and physically handicapped children who are too handicapped to benefit from the Ladd School program.

Plans are to have the county building match the other buildings on the site architecturally and to have a fenced playground next to it.

Livermore school district staff have been asked by the school board to consider alternatives before the board will consent to selling off their property. School board president Jim Davis suggested continuing to lease the Ladd site; "I'm reluctant to sell the land," he confessed.

The school district annually has to account to the state for unused land and to explain why they are holding onto it. The district holds several pieces of property with an eye to future population growth in the district.

One other site that may be sold off in a year or two is the Henry School site on Alameda Drive. The small elementary school will be combined with Rancho Las Positas a few blocks away, beginning in September 1977.

— by Pat Kennedy

FOR SALE? Livermore Unified School District's Ladd School may be going to county in return for capital improvement money. (Times photo)

Raising Wild Pets

Tracks mark skunk

Dear Gary,

Recently, after our fun, fun snowstorm, we were out playing and found funny-looking tracks. The bottom looked like baby feet, and there were gobs of claws on the top. Whatever made them also dug up our lawn. My mom disapproved. For what should I be looking in case I get around to delivering mom's message?

Tom, Walnut Creek

Dear Tom,

It sounds like your visitor was a skunk. They have very long claws for digging insects from rotten logs ... and beetle larvae out of people's lawns. I don't really think I need describe what one looks like. You'll know it when you see it.

Probably even before that ..

Dear Gary,

Is it true that only the female mosquito does the biting?

Mrs. W., Moraga

Dear Mrs. W.,

Depends on if you're animal or vegetable. Female mosquitoes like mammal milkshakes, while the males are vegetarians. Women's lib, all the way.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN ...

The Wildlife Rescue Project at the Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum, 1901 First Ave., Walnut Creek, is in need of the following materials:

— Heating pads for warming orphan baby bottoms.

— Used, but working blenders for mixing up complicated formulas for hungry critters.

— Scales — postage scales, bath scales, butcher scales, triple-beam balances — anything as long as it gives the correct weight, for sending home with volunteers to keep accurate growth information on orphaned wild creatures.

Teachers to fight firings

The California Teachers Association this week vowed a massive fight to protect all teachers who receive dismissal notices by the March 15 deadline.

Steve Edwards, Jr., president of the 150,000 - member CTA, said the association will put up a massive fight on all fronts, legal, negotiations, legislative and in the public forum to prevent final dismissals of all teachers receiving March 15 "intent to dismiss" notices.

The mass notices, Edwards charged, are a cruel and bullying negotiations ploy on the part of many school administrators.

"It is obvious that hundreds of teachers who receive layoff notices are negotiations hostages," Edwards charged. "In other words, they will get their jobs back if the majority of the teachers lower demands being made at the negotiations table, such as cost of living wage increases, lower class sizes and other educational improvements. Edwards further charged the mass dismissal notices represent sloppy practices on the part of many school administrators and boards.

"In view of California's high class sizes and serious program cutbacks in most school districts we should be hiring rather than firing teachers," Edwards declared.

Amador High band sets concert

The Amador Valley High School Golden Don ensemble and symphonic band will present a concert on March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Amador auditorium.

Special features include two alumni, guest soloists Arnie Abrott and Steve Beutler. Arnie plays trombone and is a grad student at Cal State Hayward. Steve is a sophomore at Cal State and plays trumpet.

Steve will perform the Hummel Trumpet Concerto with the wind ensemble. His credits include playing with the 1974 All-State Honor Orchestra, San Francisco State Symphony, Berkeley Promenade orchestra, Contra Costa Symphony Orchestra, Berkeley Chamber Ensemble, Diablo Symphony Orchestra and the Cal State Hayward Symphony Orchestra.

Arnie will perform the Concerto for Trombone by Rimsky Korsakov with the wind ensemble. He graduated from Amador in 1971 and attended the University of Pacific and University of Southern California, receiving his degree in music in 1975.

Recently he has performed with the USC, Diablo, Napa, and Contra Costa symphony orchestras.

An added attraction will be student - teacher director Doug Balaban, also an alumni from Amador, who will direct the wind ensemble in Mahler's Excerpts from Symphony No. 3.

Symphonic and wind ensemble directors are Mark Lepiane and James Campana.

Tickets may be obtained from any Amador band member or at the Amador student affairs office Prices are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Italian group offers scholarships

Here's a college scholarship especially for Italians.

The Sons of Italy are offering 59 non - renewable $200 scholarships and one renewable $350 award to students of Italian-American ancestry.

Anyone in the state may apply. Students will be selected based on financial need, grades, activities in high school "showing character and leadership," and applicant's personal statement. A faculty recommendation must accompany each application.

Filing deadline is April 1. Application blanks may be obtained from the Scholarship Commission, Grand Lodge of California, c/o Nino Argento, P.O. Box 624, Boyes Hot Springs, CA 94516.

Steve Beutler, left, and Arnie Abrott

Eight valley youths win engineer honors

Eight Valley students received Engineer's Week scholarships Wednesday at a California Society of Professional Engineers banquet.

JoAnn Boss of San Ramon High School, Laura DeMarzo of Amador Valley, Glen Kishi and Gregory McFann, both of Livermore High, and Greg Wilfley of Amador Valley High, have all won the local Donald G. Dixon Memorial Scholarship Award.

Regional winners included Joanne Kienzle of Granada High, Glen Kishi of Livermore and Jane Alexander of Monte Vista High in Danville.

Contributions from local industrial and engineering firms have made the scholarships possible. Contributors include: Associated Professions, Hexcel Corp., Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., Kaiser Sand and Gravel, Livermore CSPE, Lox Equipment Co., MacKay & Somps, McCulloch Oil, Robert Parker Research, Roy A. Renner, Sunset Homes, and Foremost - McKesson Inc., Research Center.

Nursery school signups invited

John Knox Community Nursery School in Dublin is registering siblings only now through March 15 for the 1976-77 school year.

"Siblings" includes new students who have previously had brothers or sisters in the school.

Dee Schumacher, 829-1768, is registrar.

Gravel firm denied office zoning

Alameda County supervisors rejected Rhodes & Jamieson's request for an office on five acres on Stanley Boulevard Thursday.

The vote was 4-1 with Supervisor John Murphy dissenting.

The board majority felt that a proposed change in the county zoning ordinance would enable Rhodes & Jamieson to build its office soon without having to have a rezoning. The proposed change will allow an office to be built on agricultural land provided the office is related to the use on that property.

There will be a public hearing soon on the proposed ordinance change.

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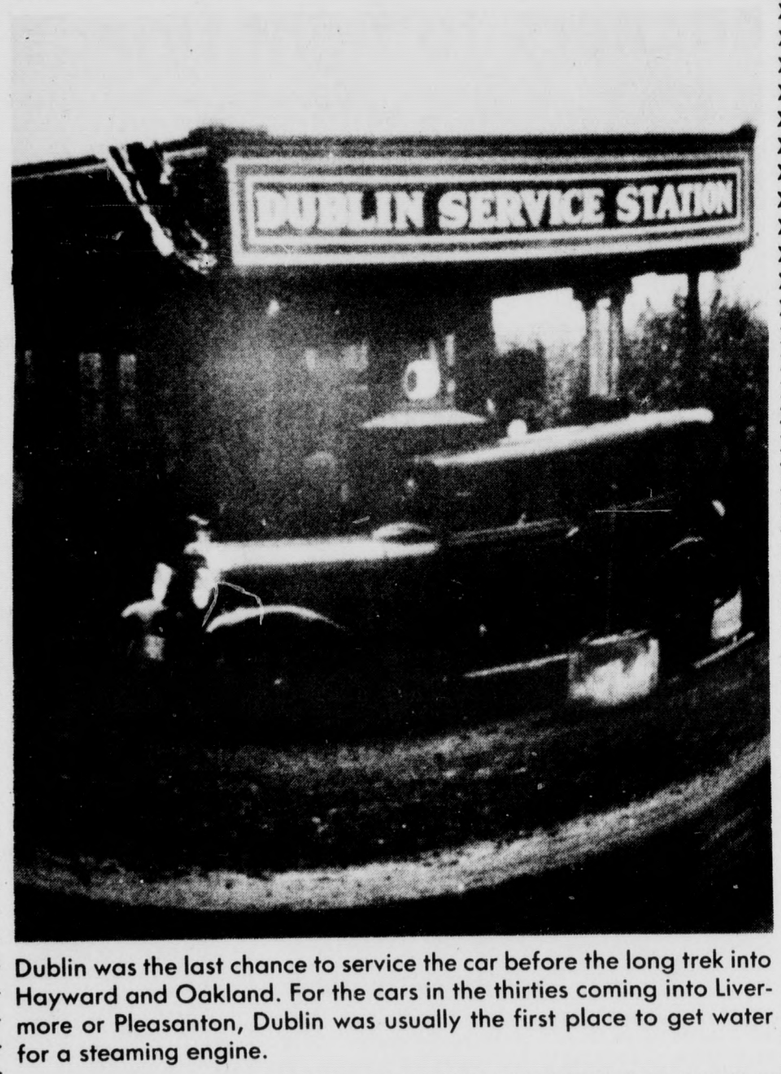
Early Dublin pioneers dress in their Sunday best for a family group picture. They now stare back at apprehensive youngsters waiting to see the dentist, Dr. Fischer.

SR dental patients see history

Tooth-achey children and anxious adults waiting in the outer offices of Dr. Charles M. Fischer can while away their painful waiting time by viewing the unique pictures with which the San Ramon dentist has decoated his reception area.

The life - size, blown - up pictures were taken from prints, some of which were supplied by Dublin Librarian, Virginia Bennett, historian for the Dublin Historical Preservation Association. A Los Angeles firm made the enlargements which Dr. Fischer used to paper the large cylindrical columns in his office He, in turn, has donated the expensive ($500) negatives back to the D.H.P.A. for their historical files.

Could this be Jeremiah Fallon out for a little bit of rabbit shootin' in the wilderness that is now "Dublin."



Dublin was the last chance to service the car before the long trek into Hayward and Oakland. For the cars in the thirties coming into Livermore or Pleasanton, Dublin was usually the first place to get water for a steaming engine.

Hotline seeking hearing 'aides'

PLEASANTON — Dial 828 - HELP and you 'll get help from a Hotline volunteer listener. Hotline is a valley - wide crisis telephone line, designed to help you with your problems, give information or lend a sympathetic ear to a lonely person.

And now Hotline needs your help — it needs more volunteer listeners.

Listeners are needed to expand Hotline to 24 - hour service. Right now 18 men and women serve as volunteer listeners from 6 a.m. noon to 6 a.m. weekdays and around the clock on weekends. Each volunteer serves one four - hour shift per week

At least two dozen more listeners are needed to expand the service to 24 - hours each day, and to relieve listeners from frequent weekend work.

Volunteers may receive calls at their homes or at the Hotline center.

Dora, Darlene and Margaret — only first names are used to protect the listener's privacy, — told The Times what is involved in being a Hotline volunteer.

Once a week for six weeks, potential volunteers meet for training. The sessions are informal groups of a least half a dozen persons. Trainees explore drug and alcohol abuse, general health (because many calls are about pregancy and venereal disease), death and dying.

Trainees are taught how to be an active listener. And there is a special session on values clarification because, Darlene said, "if you're in touch with your own feelings — if you know where you come from — you're not going to put your own values on someone else."

"It's more than just training," said Darlene. "It's a growing process within the group."

After training is completed, each volunteer is screened by two persons on Hotline Board of Directors or a listener who has at least one year of Hotline experience.

"We try to find out whether a person is being judgmental, or whether the person is really listening," said Dora.

Once on the staff as a listener, volunteers meet once a month for evaluation and continuation of the learning process.

"It's a good feeling to be able to be there when someone needs someone so badly," said Margaret, a Hotline listener for six months. "Even if I can't help people solve their problems, I can be there for them to get close to."

Listening, Margaret said, enlarges your own life "I can't be sure I've done someone else some good, but I know I have expanded my own life. It has made me feel good about my life."

Margaret said being a listener has helped her understand people better. "You skip the judgments and assumptions you make when you see someone," she said.

The training, Margaret said, is valuable even if you find out you're not a good listener. "You haven't lost by trying," she said.

The next training session begins March 16. Anyone interested in becoming a Hotline listener should call 462-5544.

— by Karen Boyle

Hotline listener Margaret handles one of the 150 calls Hotline receives in an average month. Margaret is among 18 men and women who answer calls on a variety of subjects — from information and referral to simply listening to a lonely person who needs a friendly ear.

Girl scouts celebrate 64th anniversary

The Livermore Amador Valley Association of Girl Scouts celebrate their 64 birthday from March 6 to 13. This year emphasis will be placed on the role of Girl Scouts in the United States by celebrating two birthdays — Girl Scouts USA 64 years and America's 200 year.

Girl Scout Sunday at The Barn will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in Livermore. This event is designed to give the girls a place to exhibit their cultural arts. Interested girls and adults are invited to attend to either learn about joining Girl Scouts or about camp opportunities.

Girls in individual troops will be celebrating special events during the week. Monday will be homemaking day; Tuesday citizenship day; Wednesday health and safety day; Thursday international friendship day; Friday art day and Saturday out - of - doors day. Each of these days represent an area of Girl Scout activity.

At 5 p.m. on March 12, the actual birthday of Girl Scouting, girls will join Scouts around the world in lighting the "Flame of Freedom."

Local Girl Scouts will gather at the Pleasanton Library and under the direction of Donna Messenger, light the "Flame of Freedom" which was performed at the National Convention's opening ceremony by the Girl Scouts honorary president, First Lady, Betty Ford.

At this time, torches were lighted for six regions. Each regional chairman lighted a red, white and blue bicentennial candle. Majorie Ittman, outgoing president, explained: "These flames will symbolize the pledge that Girl Scouts will carry for all people during the celebration of the bicentennial.

Children's cat show cancelled

LIVERMORE — The children's cat show scheduled for tomorrow at The Barn by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District has been cancelled, LARPD has announced.

Spring concert at Holy Names

The Holy Names College Symphony Orchestra will present its annual spring concert March 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Tobin Hall on the Oakland campus at 3500 Mountain Blvd.

Verne Sellin will conduct and cellist Emmanuel Vacakis will be featured soloist.

Tickets will be available at the door. General admission is $2.50.

4-H club sets picnic plans

Crane Ridge 4-H will meet on March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Almond Avenue School multi - purpose room.

Some of the demonstrations planned for the April 10 picnic day at the County Fairgrounds will be presented at this meeting.

Adult swimmers offered class

LIVERMORE — Hearty adult swimmers may take advantage of individual swim exercise programs being set up through the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) at May Nissen Swim Center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at a cost of 25 cents.

Participants will set up their own program. A lifeguard will be on duty and hot showers available.

LARPD also offers a lunch hour swim program at May Nissen Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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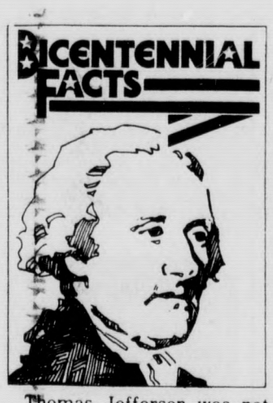

Thomas Jefferson was not only a lawyer and advocate of America's independence, he was also an architect, botanist, classicist, inventor and musician. The author of the Declaration of Independence, inspired in his political thinking by John Locke, designed his own homes, Monticello, Jefferson's prelude to the Declaration, "A Summary View of the Rights of British America," published in 1774, attacked Britain for its uncompromising attitude toward the colonies, particularly the closing of the port of Boston, The World Almanac notes.

Factory Jobs

Some 19 million people now hold U.S. manufacturing jobs. Behind every manufacturing employe is an average capital investment of more than $31,580, according to The Conference Board. Investment is highest in the oil industry — which averages $203,000 for each worker.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of David Depue, Transferor, whose business address is 1159 Concannon Blvd. # 91, Livermore, County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Lillian Yuskus, Transferee, whose business address is 3866 Madeira Way, Livermore, County of Alameda, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 1813 Holmes Street, Livermore, County of Alameda, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that Donut Shop business known as Donut Corral and located at 1813 Holmes Street, Livermore, County of Alameda, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 15th day of March, 1976, at Wells Fargo Bank, Escrow Department, P.O. Box 488, 1795 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

So far as known to the transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, if different from the above are: None

Dated: March 1, 1976.

/s/ Lillian Yuskus
Transferee
/s/ David Depue
Transferor

Certified to be a true and exact copy of original document.
By /s/ J.R. Lohre
Escrow Officer
Legal PT 1088
Publish March 7, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
TIM A. COSETTI, CONDITIONAL
USE PERMIT C-3079
RUBBER ENTERPRISES, INC.,
VARIANCE V-6940

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3079, APPLICATION OF TIM A. COSETTI to occupy a mobile home as a temporary use while a single family dwelling is under construction in an R-1-B-40 (Single Family 1 acre minimum building site, 150' Median Lot Width, 30' Front Yard, 20' Side Yard) District, located at 6330 Laura Lane, east side, 700' south of the intersection with Mockingbird Lane, Pleasanton Area, Assessor's No. 946-3008 - portion 3-5, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

VARIANCE V-6940, APPLICATION OF RUBBER ENTERPRISES, INC. to permit a sign of 72 sq. ft. where a maximum of 40 sq. ft. is permitted, in an M-1 (Light Industrial) District, located at 6053 Dougherty Road, east side, 900' south of the intersection with Southern Pacific Railroad, Dublin Area, Assessor's No. 941-550-3, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

Said PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1976, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard.

RICHARD P. FLYNN
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
Legal PT 1087
Publish March 7, 1976

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RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By D. Woodruff, Deputy

FILE NO. 15264
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE DOING BUSINESS AS: MARCHAND'S (Restaurant), 2025 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

Robert R. Reynolds
3614 Carlsbad Way
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566
Barbara J. Reynolds
3614 Carlsbad Way
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566
Donald A. Petersen
5152 Oakdale Court
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566
Marie E. Petersen
5152 Oakdale Court
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Robert R. Reynolds

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated February 12, 1976
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By D. Woodruff,
Deputy, County Clerk
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FOUND blk. lab. found in Las Positas area. No identification, call 846-0706, or 846-3575.

LOST: Female Siamese cat, vic. Los Positas/Murrietta, pink collar, REWARD. 443-3958.

5. Special Notices

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS SEMINAR GROUP starting in Pleas. in Apr., call Dr. Virginia Tooper for details, 462-3470.

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9. Services Offered

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24. Instruction

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32. Help Wanted

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32. Help Wanted

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32. Help Wanted

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GEN. OFF. Shipping & receiving dept., exp. $575 mo.
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38. Pets & Services

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40. Supplies & Services

HABITRAIL, Large assortment of tubes, great condition, low prices. Call 862-2934.

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46. Appliances

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FINANCIAL

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71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

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71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

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72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

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73. Rooms for Rent

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ROOM FOR RENT
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75. Apartments for Rent

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77. Share Rentals

Female to share apt. or house, Pleas. area, Call Mike (408) 998-4057 days.

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON- Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac. Close to schs., 1 mo. free rent if tenant paints inter. & helps owner with almost complete yard. $375 per mo. 829-4539 btwn. 9 - 11 a.m.

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PLEAS.-Val Vista, 4 bdrm., cust. drps., quiet ct., avail. 3/1-9/30. $350 mo + $300 dep. Agt., 462-4793, 846-8126.

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CONVERT this excellent home to commercial for your business or offices. 2 bed, 1½ bath. Beautiful condition, hardwood floors, firepiace, dining room, garage, and more $38,500

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home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. VA or conventional. Financing Available. Almost new wall to wall carpeting. Submit your offers. $39,950.

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REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, fam. room, kitchen expanded, enclosed patio. No Dn. GI at $39,950.
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82. Vacation Rentals

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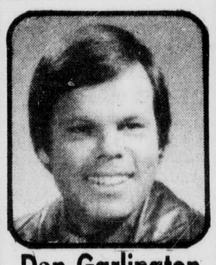

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80. Homes for Rent

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Spanish Style
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This lovely 4 bedroom home in Tempo shows like a model. Tiled entry with wall-to-wall carpets & beauty pleat drapes throughout. Fantastic landscaping, lots of fruit trees, finished garage with loads of built-in shelves. **$44,950.**

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PLEASE DON'T
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GIANT 2 STORY
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LIVERMORE

OPEN SUN 1-5
552 Alameda Dr.
Bring your aunts, uncles, cousins & mom & dad to see this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sommerset West. AEK, covered patio, nicely landscaped. No down for GI buyers. **A BETTER HOME** at a better price. $43,950.

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Pleasanton
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Summers' Coming!
A jewel, but you will be cool in this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Upgraded carpet, tasteful wall paper, AEK, patio, sprinklers. Priced to sell at $43,950.

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SUNSET ANTIGUA
This home in move in condition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-in BBQ, many fruit trees, AEK with double ovens & dishwasher. $44,950.
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SUNSET EAST-IVANHOE VILLA, 3 huge bdrms., 2 full baths, 2 car gar.,$38,500. 443-6163.

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Largest floor plan in tract. Raised central entry, tastefully decorated throughout, 4 bedroom, 2 bath with indoor laundry & side access.**$49,950.**
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UNIQUE
floor plan on this lovely Tempo home with raised central entry, stepdown living room with cozy fireplace, formal dining, indoor laundry, side access & many more extras. Call for info.
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VA BUYERS
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$26,950
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Hacienda Park
3263 Vineyard, Lot 49
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GI TERMS NO DOWN
3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse, well decorated, good location, $31,750.
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MV Realty
846-3237
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HERITAGE MODEL
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LIV. — 3 Fountain, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lrg. fam. kit., cul-de-sac sized lot w/rear yard access & camper pad. Dishwasher, frplc., cpts. thru-out. $350 mo. Agent, 455-6550.

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A rare find. $46,950 buys this San Ramon beauty located on a quiet tree lined street. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, built-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, huge lot with side yard access. HURRY ON THIS ONE!
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106. Motorcycles

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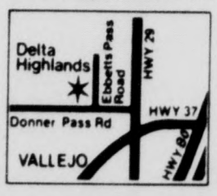

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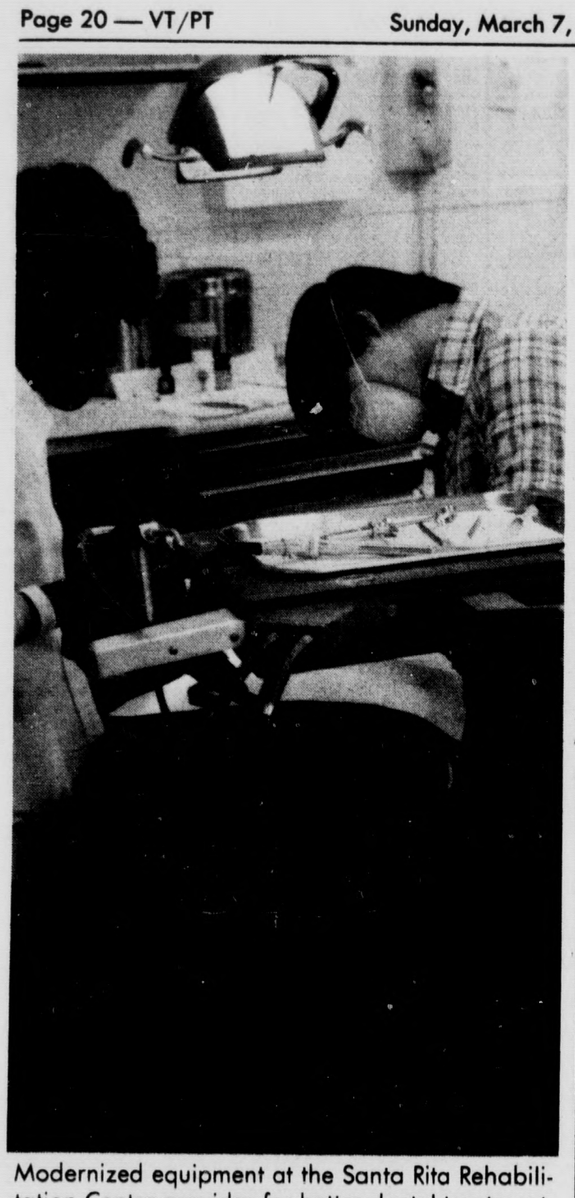

Modernized equipment at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center provides for better dental treatment.

Santa Rita dental care unit remodeled

PLEASANTON — Total remodeling of the dental care unit at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center has increased the patient load capacity from 10 to 15 patients per day.

The facility's dental clinic has been refurbished and updated, and is now "modern in every respect and able to offer a variety of quality dental services to patients," said Jack Waller, administrative director of the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency medical service at the center.

Two half - time dentists provide primary dental care for Santa Rita's approximately 1,000 inmates and detainees. Patients requiring dental surgery are taken to Highland Hospital in Oakland.

A pair of reclining dental chairs, each mounted with a treatment unit, enable a patient in one chair to wait for an anesthetic to take effect, while the dentist works on a patient in the other chair. Suction equipment has been installed and the X-ray apparatus has been remounted to increase its adaptability.

Last year, the main clinic building was remodeled to provide for more examining and treatment rooms with better pharmaceutical security.

Medical coverage at the rehabilitation center is provided eight hours a day, every day of the week. Four internists, an obstetrician - gynecologist, and a board - certified cardiologist offer primary care to inmates at the daily sick call.

Twenty nurses are on duty in three shifts 24 hours a day, 15 registered and five vocational. Male nurses usually serve men and females serve women, but in times of stress, male and female nurses may serve together in teams.

When a medical emergency occurs at night, a nurse evaluates the situation in consultation with a physician on duty at Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro. If necessary, the patient is taken to the Fairmont emergency unit.

Improvements in health facilities and services were recognized by the National Association of Counties which awarded the Alameda County Health Agency a plaque for service achievement.

City planners eye GP changes

LIVERMORE — The planning commission scheduled a special meeting Friday at 5 p.m. in the Public Works Conference Room, 2247 First St., to consider the latest set of city council revisions on the General Plan. The council hopes to adopt the document at its meeting Monday night.

Dublin High neighborhood

Loitering, vandalism woes diminish

DUBLIN— The problem of high school students loitering and in some case vandalizing property around Dublin High School has apparently been contained— at least for the time being.

A meeting Friday morning with area residents, principal Bob Hagler and Amador superintendent Bruce Newlin, as well as student leaders, brought forth evidence of improved conditions.

Citizen spokesman Kenneth Williams reportedly told Newlin he was happy with progress toward resolving of the problem.

A student committee has been working, along with a parent group at the high school, to explore alternatives so that large groups of students would not loiter or create disturbances in the residential area around the high school.

One of the alternatives being explored is establishing of an on-campus smoking area.

Such smoking areas were voted down several months ago by the Amador board on a 3-2 vote.

It would be possible, though, for a school board to approve establishment of a designated smoking area at one district high school while holding firm to "no smoking" at other district campuses.

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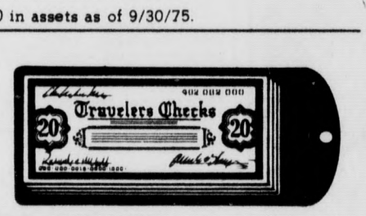

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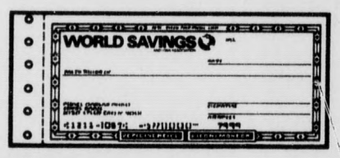

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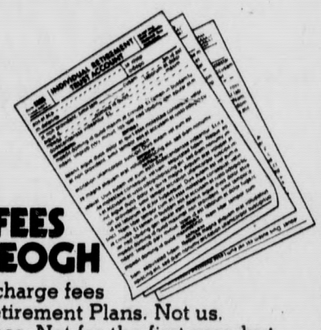

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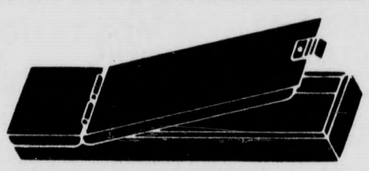

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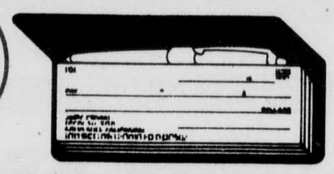

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